PRICE FOUR CENTS.

# Local CWA Placed 100 More Men at Work Here

Twenty of the Hundred Were Skilled Men Assigned to do Painting in City Schools—Local Administration Left for Albany Conference at Noon-Will Attempt To Increase Number of Jobs for Men.

aged in Flight Across South At-

lantic-Famous Fliers Guesta at

British Consulate Do Not React to

"Fiesta" Mood of People.

to mask their plans and movements.

tis fliers; but the arrival of the

With Mrs. Lindbergh operating

It was, all Natal thought, an event

ing delegation which fought its way

to his anchored monoplane in the

"It was a fine trip," he said, and

more of the same. Commonplace

Having from time to time greeted

had come to consider them all very

But this one-this "Lone Eagle"

agreeable, very communicative.

South Atlantic.

said nothing.

The headquarters of the locals cwa presented a busy scene this Lindberghs. Silent as projects with the exception of one posing the work of lowering the outlet to offering. derical force at work setting out grazilians Greet Them, of this hundred men, 20 of them are Future Plans Unknown skilled men assigned to painting jobs in the city schools. The local CWA Left Wing of Red Monoplane Damnow have a little over 200 men at work, and are increasing the numter as rapidly as possible.

Some of the sewer projects have been started and men are working on the sewer projects at Franklin and Charles A. Lindbergh today inspect-Fair streets, Franklin and Pine ed the monoplane which carried him preets and on Emerson street. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh across the South Sanborn was expected here today to Atlantic resterday and found its left been apportioned to the county proproject with the engineers of the fore noon, engaged in a personal exthe local CWA as the local administra- amination of the big read ship. Test ship to local town projects. The men am pleased to enclose a check as our man, was found murdered in a

The local CWA will take up the flying Americans see being enter-The local CWA will take up the question of having Kingston's quota tained, accompanied her on the tour ing. Mr. Devo stated, are all from inmore of the unemployed at work on approved projects.

# Lost in Pacific Storm

First Severe Break of Winter Sweeps Northwest-Traffic on Land and Water Tied Up By Snow, Wind and Torrential Rains.

for six missing fishermen the Pacific ing couple officially. northwest counted its known dead from the first severe storm of the

Two small fishing boats were recked and a third was unreported their future movements. off. Vancouver Island. Fishermen at Natal usually is the first place in the Victoria, B. C., said each carried a country to be reached by transatianheir missing captains were recorded Lindberghs—and the singular rewhose craft were battered ashore, and er like events in arousing interest Soren Knutsen, missing with his boat. here.

Other deaths blamed on the two day storm were from wind-felled along the harbor when the Ameritees in western Washington and accans' big hydroairplane roared in cidents to rain-blinded motorists in from the Atlantic yesterday after-Washington and Oregon.

Torrential rains, high winds and lice battled the crowds to maintain heavy snowfall which swept a wide order. trea let up yesterday afternoon in er bureau forecast a new storm to pair had traveled over the ocean water.

Land and water traffic was tied up or handicapped, farm lands flooded; ever to fly in a plane across the cascade highway passes clogged with snow, northern Oregon roads closed oy slides, and railroad trains delayed.

### EPORTS GIVEN STUDENTS AT KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL

Report cards were given out to tudents at Kingston High School remarks, technical comment. ednesday. Principal Clarence Dumm equests that parents and guardians xamine them and sign them for imnediate return.

First Dutch Consistory. The consistory of the First Dutch Business-like as always, our District Business-like as always, our District Business-like as always, our District Bhawangunk: Ulsterville to Sulli-hayer meeting. The Christmas box about the readying of his ship for van county line.

Ulster: Eddyville-Creek Locks. eek at the manse, 52 Main street, it with expert care.

Ambulance Calls Here The ambulance on Wednesday renoved Rose Fabiano from 56 Annicreet to the Kingston Hospital, and the Kingston Hospital.

# Eichler Gets First

Eichler on Railroad avenue last night fifty people present including guests practice. Clarkson Company, New York city, in Ashokan, Rosendale and High Falls. big auto truck on which there was armed guard.

Jack Feye, opened it and passed the The first report to be given was Mrs. James T. O'Reilly. New wet goods out to a party of 30 that of the secretary. Mrs. A. W. that drank to the repeal of the 18th Mollott, in which she reviewed the amendment "on the house."

sceive another shipment of domestic was followed by the report of Mrs. lock in a day or so and a load of Mary C. Fales, treasurer. oreign wines and liquous on or about. The accompanying reports of December 15.

Administration, announced that be rises. tween eleven and twelve hundred. This organization which offers an-Maratanza Lake on the Shawangunk Not only has it the backing of so

the village of Ellenville, James F. Loughran and road work in tion. the different towns under the direc-Natal, Brazil, Dec. 7 (P).—Col. highways. tion of the local superintendents of

So far the CWA has authorized the Chairman, Junior League Show, employment of 1,127 men in Ulster Kingston, New York. county. Of this number 586 have My dear Mrs. Hutton: local CWA as the local administration of the big, red ship. "Air moving.

The men will be given 30 hours work per contribution to help make your show works.

Flying Company which operates in week, four days at 7½ hours per nancial success.

The men projects. The men contribution to help make your show on Wednesday, December 26, a figure and the street of the projects. The men projects will be given 30 hours work per nancial success.

The nav for unskilled labor on the street beneates the projects are proposed to enclose a check as our projects.

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The nav for unskilled labor on the street beneates to enclose a check as our projects. Mrs. Scotchbrook, the wife of the other projects will be 50 cents per British consul at whose home the hour.

Natal, accustomed as it is to fet- vestigated cases, men who have preing fliers, admittedly had a problem viously been employed on county and on its hands today in the matter of ing registered with the National Re-Four Known Dead, Six one and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, employment Service cannot be put honoring-or trying to honor-Col- ing registered with the National Re-The smiling taciturnity with which the Americans responded to cheers from throngs that hailed them on their arrival yesterday from the control of the contro Bathurst, Gambia, Africa, continued tors for the county work relief bureau, were busy at the court house The usual rumors flew the rounds: Wednesday transferring names from Flights into the interior, hops along the former work relief rolls to the the coast-and even a grand tour new CWA lists, preparatory to plac-Totrential Rains.

Skirting the continent, but there was ing them at work today.

Seattle, Dec. 7 (P).—Holding hope neither "Yes" nor "No" from the fly-

The Ulster County CWA will have an office at 39 John street, above the So Natal had to be content with cigar store and the rooms will proboccasionaly glimpses of "Lindy" and ably be ready for occupancy this "Anne" going to and from the British consulate—there is no United States consul here—and of speculating, apparently groundlessly, upon Marlborough have been appointed disbursing officers. Mr. Deyo has not yet completed the rest of his organi-

Roads Listed To Be Worked County Superintendent of High-Ole Hansen and Einard Oksvik, serve of the Colonel—topped all oth- ways Loughran has listed the following roads upon which work will be done under his direction:

Denning: Peekamoose road and East Branch road. Esopus: River road.

Gardiner: Rutsonville - Pearl noon. Cheers were deafening. Po-street school house.

Hardenburgh: Beaverkill road and Dry Brook road. Hurley: Ashokan Boulevard-Morthe Puget Sound region. The weath- their plane's wireless, the famous gan Hill road and Hurley-Binne-

> 1.875 miles in 16 hours and 10 min-Kingston: Sawkill-Zena. utes-she to become the first woman Lloyd: Black Creek road. Marbletown: Krumville-Kripple-

ush road. Marlborough: General mainten-

to celebrate. Yet what were the ance. New Paltz: Mt. Rest road. colonel's only words to the welcom-Olive: Krumville-Kripplebush road

and Ashokan road.
Plattekill: Beginning at the county highway 307 westerly to county highway, route 208 at West Hurley. Rochester: Samsonville-Kerhonk son and Alligerville Village-Mohonk. Rosendale: Creek Locks road and other United States aviators, Natal Binnewater grade crossing.

Saugerties: Fish Woods. Shandaken: Oliverea-Slide Mountain. Mt. Tremper-Wittenberg and Woodland Valley road.

ew Mexico is being packed this was out on the monoplane examining Ulster Landing, and County Road

# Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary Held Annual Meeting Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Ladies' | circles gave an impressive idea of the Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital work accomplished by the women of Load of New Liquor was held at the pleasant nurses' home of the hospital. on Wednesday afternoon, the presi-The first load of liquor to be sold dent, Mrs. Walter Miller, Sr., presid-Kingston under the new wines and ing. Although the weather was un- mittee was given and the officers quor law arrived at the Hotel pleasant there were a hundred and nominated were unanimously elected

chairmen of the standing committees The load consisted entirely of were read. A summary of the year's omestic liquor, rye, applejack and work was given by Sister Berenice recording secretary. Mrs. A. W. Mol-As soon as the first case was and officers for the ensuing year were lott; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

mendment "on the house."

progress and work of the past year, given here:
Today Mr. Feye said he expects to This report, accepted with thanks, Sisters, Madam President, Officers,

standing committees and sewing?

the auxiliary for the practical needs Nominating Committee

The report of the nominating com-

President. Mrs. Edward B. Lough-1 12:20 o'clock. It came from from New York city. Poughkeepsie, ran: first vice president. Miss Mary Ashokan. Rosendale and High Falls.

Annual reports of the officers and ident, Miss Mary McGill; fourth vice president, Mrs. Samuel Mann: fifth vice president, Mrs. Philip Foster:

The full report of the secretary is

and members of the Ladles' Auxillary of the Benedictine Hospital. We have enjoyed a very successful (Centinged on Page 19)

# 1,127 Men Employed Patrolmen Endorse

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1933.

Work mid to the from investigated the notices of the revue to be given Andrew L. F. Deyo of Gardiner, way Theatre the night of December who has been appointed administrator 20, that without doubt the S. R. O. Sourt house. Tuesday, evening and for Ulster county for the Civil Works sign will be out when the curtain

men went to work today on CWA pro- nually such superlative entertainment ridors of the court house swarmed jects throughout the county. The in support of such a sound, well ad. with Troopers. All was mysterious projects at present approved are road ministered charity already has an improjects with the exception of one posing list of patrons for its current

The road projects are divided into ciations as was demonstrated by the various towns, under the direction of for rehearsals and further shown to. and also his alleged second wife. County Superintendent of Highways letter from the Patrolmen's Associa-

PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton. 27 West Chestnut street,

local CWA boards in this district to American Airways.

be held in Albany. Messrs. Henry Forst. A. S. Staples and Nicholas plane. Mrs. Lindbergh fook the opportunity to do a hit of sightseeing. That this is the rate for nignway work in this state as fixed by the will command the generous support that the pay for unskilled labor on substantial amount to your fund. Again, accept our very best wishes

for continued success in the humanitarian work in which you have already excelled. Faithfully yours,
PETER KERESMAN,

President Kingston Patrolmen's Assoclation. Following is a partial list of atrons:

Dr. and Mrs. Mark O'Meara. The Hon. and Mrs. Philip Elting. R. S. Rodie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shafer. Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton. Mrs. George Hutton. Mrs. George Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brinnier

Mrs. Adelaide Freer. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry. Judge and Mrs. Harry E. Schirick. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B.

Mrs. J. W. Hinkley of Poughkeep-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Acker Poughkeepsie.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Cranston. Dr. F. A. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Lewen Searle. Mrs. Mary O. Karnaghan.

ton of Saugerties. Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Cantine of Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Everett. P. W. Woolworth Co. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shufelt. The Rev. A. Appelton Packard, Jr.

Mrs. George Burgevin. Elting Burgevin. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winne. Mrs. W. D. Brinnier.

Edward Reagan. William Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisber. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever.

## Treasury Receipts.

was: Receipts, \$18.708.253 78; ex- en to death by some heavy instrucelpts for the month, \$4.288.426.47; er's finger had been given him by receipts for the fiscal year (since Mrs. Josephine Nadal Tolliston, July 1). \$1.185,206,749.66; expend. Brinker's car was found several tollists. July 1). \$1.185,206,749.66; expend Brinker's car was found several itures. \$2.039,898,054.92, including hours before the bodies were discov-\$784.089.696.52 for emergency re-ered at Bayside many miles from the lief: excess of expanditures, \$844.-601.305.26.

## Tongue's Store Entered

Frank Tongue reported to the poice department this morning that during the night someone had broken into his store at Smith avenue and O'Neil streets and stolen cigarettes and cigars.



trict Attorney's Office.

to the public but yesterday afternoon it developed that the activity was ranged by a new lead in a double mountain, source of water supply for many citizens, but it is generously Ulster county is hooked up with the New State Highway murder which took place on Long supported by many other local asso- matter by reason of the residence two classes, county road work in American Legion offering their half here of one of the murdered parties

There seems to be a reviva! of important facts in the Brinker-Welk murder case which happened near Mineola on April 19, 1932. So important is the lead that the assistant district attorney of Nassau county, together with five detectives, came to Kingston Tuesday and remained throughout the night and practically all day Wednesday making investiga-

wednesday afternoon the local CWA received a telegram requesting its repair facilities to the Colonel. road work will be 40 cents per hour, show under your auspices at the thou strend a conference of all who is technical adviser to the Pan-according to Mr. Deyo, who states Broadway Theatre for this great both had been heaten about the onesting him to arrange for the reinstated in his position as supering. their throats cut. Miss Welk died shortly after in a hospital without being able to give any information as to who had attacked them. Robbery was not the motive for Brinker' money was not missing, the only thing apparently missing was a gold band ring with a small diamond which bore the inscription "I love This ring had been torn from you.

At the time of the murder Brinker lived at Elmhurst, L. I., with a secand wife, Mrs. Josephine Nadal Tolliston Brinker. Detectives after the murder claimed that Brinker had never been married to her although they had resided together for several rears.

of with Brinker for 10 years and prior to that she resided at the Shokan

on-November 15, 1930, by the sheriff and taken to Brooklyn to answer to Mrs. Mary O. Karnaghan.

John Waldin.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Meyers Hillor of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of the City and is thoroughly familiar of the City clerk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps of the City as assessed the City as as to that charge. He had been direct the auspices of the Welfare Coed to pay \$10 a week alimony back ordinating Committee and the money Mr

Nadai, is of Spanish descent. ster county, where the Nadal family was interviewed but no one was ever arrested in connection with the mur-However, the Nassau county police apparently are still on the trail, as the present developments

When the bodies of Brinker and

spot where the bodies were located. It is supposed that Brinker and Miss Welk were met at Bayside by someone they knew and considered to be (Continued on Page 15)

land Over Year and Half Ago is Cause for Sudden Activity by Dis-

of the night in his office and the cur-

Brinker was known in Kingston. During 1930 when the miniature golf craze was sweeping the country he constructed an indoor course a the former American Cigar Factory building on Broadway. He also resided at the Nadal boarding house at Shokan which is a short distance of the main Ashokan boulevard and is known as Casa Nadal. Josephine Nadal Tolliston had been residing

While here Brinker was arrested

# On County CWA Jobs; Junior League Revue Case Revived as New Mayor-elect H. B. Walker Road Projects Listed Parist List of Patrons Given as Clues Are Sought Here Announces Names of Those Who Will Compose Cabinet

throughout the night. District At- Cabill for Corporation Counsel; Everett for City Treasurer; Dempsey for City Clerk, and Moore for Assessor-Will Recommend Norton for Superintendent of Public Works and Darrow for City Engineer.

# From Rosendale to Kingston Now Open

New Road is Two-Strip Concrete and Drivers are Pleased With the mayor-Nelson W. Snyder. Manner in Which the Bad Curves

Have Been Eliminated. The new state highway from Rosendale to the Kingston city line is! William S. Moyle. how open to travel, according to a Mr. Walker stated today that he letter received by Morris Kaplan, would recommend to the Board of

questing him to arrange for the reinstated in his position as superinopening of the completed portion of tendent of the water department, in the road between Rosendale and accordance with his campaign pledge. Kingston.

A letter received from Mr. Noonthe latter had directed Mr. see that all completed portions of the road were opened for travel. tween Rosendale and Kingston has been opened up. The new road is two

driven over it are greatly pleased with the manner in which bad curves have been eliminated and the way hills have been cut down to provide give the council authority to create an easier grade, making a fine new The portion of the new road which

# ished some time sin. Mayor Eugene B. Carey

dale and New Paltz having been fin-

Mayor Eugene B. Carey is heartily Mr. Everett is a successful business indorsing the benefit concert to be endorsing the benefit concert to be

In 1926, when the divorce was is used to purchase shoes and clothes members of the Ulster county har, granted. Mrs. Tolliston, who was Josephine for needy school children. Mayor and is well qualified to fill the posi-Carey stated today that this was a tion of special city judge. At the time of the finding of the very worthy project that should be two murdered people Nassau county supported, and that the concert for the position of city engineer, is police made a very complete investi- would be well worth attending as the gation of the crime and came to UI- Mendelssohn Club is noted for the many fine concerts it has given in Kingston in past years.

## WRS. IRVING BROWN TO READ

PLAY FOR LIBRARY BENEFIT. Woodstock, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Irving Washington, Dec. 7 (R).—The po-sition of the treasury December 5 man they had apparently been heat-delightful readings of Irish plays at was: Receipts, \$18.708.253 78; ex- en to death by some heavy instrupenditures, \$23.063,254.06; balance, ment from behind and their throats
evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock, superintendent of the board of pubfor the benefit of the book fund of the library.

charged.

The first reading given by Mrs. Brown was at a library tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin at their residence in November.

# Economic Report Of 4-H Work In Ulster County

The Economic Report of 4-H Club, work in Ulster county during the year 1933 is as follows: These figures show the actual profit to \$17 Ulster County 4-H members

as reported in 569 reports. 88 Poultry members profit on Poultry Project...... \$ 2,192.66 32 Dairy members profit on Dairy Project.

134 Garden Club members profit on gardens. 145 Homemaking (Clothing Club members) (Average saving on articles made by them).
75 Homemaking (Room improvement Members) 266.65 (Average saving on improvements made to rocms)..... Members exhibited at County Pair. 400.00 Total premiums won Members who raised pheasants. 779.89 Received for pheasants
Received on prizes for pheasants Members exhibiting at State Pair. Total premiums won

1 Member won trip to National Club Congress at Chicago. Value of trip 4 Members won trips to Camp Pyrke, Syracuse. Value of trips 2 Members received Scholarships. 60.03 Value
69 Organized 4-H Clubs (many of which earned money to carry on their activities—estimate of amount earned)....

Mayor-elect Harry B. Walker today announced that on January 1, he would appoint his cablust as fol-

Corporation counsel-Matthew V.

City treasurer-C. Ray Everett. City clerk-Edgar J. Dempsey. Deputy city clerk and clerk to

City assessor-George W. Moore. Special city judge-Walter H. Gill. Scaler of weights and measures-

president of the Uptown Business Public Works that James G. Norton

Question Over New Office When questioned about the an, assistant to Col. Brandt, stated pointment of accounting officer under the new accounting system now be-Bixby to investigate the matter and ing installed in the cay treasurer's office, Mr. Walker called attention to the charter provision which names As a result the entire road beit was doubtful, at least, whether the common council could legally strip concrete and those who have create the office of deputy city treas urer, and that it would appear that a charter amendment would be necessary. The charter, however, does the office of comptroller by ordi-

nance.. Mayor-elect Walker said, however by-passes the village of Rosendale is that he would appoint Joseph H. not yet completed. When this is Craig to have charge of this work completed the entire road, from and the title and duties would be de-Kingston to New Paltz will be open fined later. Mr. Craig was treasurer for travel, the road between Rosen of Winston & Company before that company ceased operations, and is highly qualified as an accountant.

An Able Cabinet

Mr. Walker has named men to the various city offices v ho are qualified. Endorses Concert to handle the work required of them.
Mr. Cabill is a well known member of the Ulster county bar.

Mr. Gill is one of the younger

Mr. Darrow, who is recommended thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office, he having served in the same capacity under Mayor Crane when the positions of superintendent of streets and city engineer were combined.

Mr. Norton's record is said to be one that designates him as a man fully capable of handling the position of superintendent of the Board of Public Works.

lic works, was born and brought up Mrs. Brown's reading will consist from School No. 5 and old Kingston of the three acts of the "Far Off Academy, and then attended and Hills," a comedy by Lennox Robin-graduated as civil engineer from Department Polymers Polymers Formatter Format Rensselser Polytechnic Institute. He ias since been engaged with the New York State Highway Department as highway engineer, with the Public Service Commission as engineer on subway construction work in New York, and as construction engineer for contracting firms.

During the World War he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Engineer Corps and served here and in France, being discharged at the end of the war as captain in the

Engineer Corps.

When the depression caused a general shutdown of construction work all over the country, Mr. Norton became one of the unemployed and during the past year has been employed as a foreman for the local work relief committee.

# 1.074.32 Howard A. Lewis Now Bank Director

Howard A. Lewis has returned from a successful business trip to Europe lasting several weeks and 25.00 has qualified as a director of the new National Ulster County Bank. 73,25 Mr. Lewis was very prominent in the reorganisation of the bank, but his 55.00 absence abroad delayed his taking an official position until his return.

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WALKER VALLEY

Mrs. D. C. James are spending a couple of weeks rising at Plac Bush, New Paliz and Cobbletown. Mr. and Mrs. George Rose are the prove parents of a baby boy who ar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose had a very Dr. Van den Berg announced the Mr. Wood of the night nement pleasant surprise when nine of their outstanding grades earned during the selected from New York and Brooks the last quarter. There are two York University.

Mr. wood of the night nement in the Mrs. Wood of the night nement in the New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Halstend of

their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott, two seniors. of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little and bined played a march. son of Pearl River spent Thanksgiving and week-end at their parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eckert. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkins enter-

tained over Thanksgiving and the week-end the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zeoble of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Schrindel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller and son, Ronald, of Queens, L. I.

Nelson Brown, son of E. Brown of Fair Oak, who is in U. S. service, spent Thanksgiving Day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Polhamus, and aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Polhamus. Adele Cox spent Thanksgiving and

the week-end at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Walden. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrig enter-

tained over Thanksgiving there daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Kentucky game laws make it illegal to catch or kill deer, alk, wild turkeys and song birds.

## Walker Valley, Dec. 6-Mr. and New Paliz Normal School Activities

New Paitz, Den 7-In the Normal rived at Horton Memorial Hospital, School chapel on Tuesday, December Middletown, Tuesday, November 28. 5. The program began with the as-The baby will be called George Arthur Rose. Mother and haby are do

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Fatchfull Rible reading. Romans ing well.

Faithful". Bible reasing, nomans at the Mr. and Mrs. J. Odell spent the 13:12-14. 14: 7-9, 19-21 by Olea T. day. holiday and week-end at the home Frazier. Lord's Prayer. Assembly.

of their parents at Richmond Hill, The Freshman chorus sang under Lillian Watson of the Normal was Mrs. E. Washborn and son, Free, the leadership of Miss Jennie Lee, keepsie Sunday. spent Thanksgiving buy at the home bann, director, and Miss Emily Falof their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pol. Rowsly, one of the student directors, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Bois Grimm, of Modena, one day the "Silent, Stariet Night" by Carl Hahn, Hare D. Corwin in Highland Thurs past week. Mrs. L. Stryker and daughter, "Slient, starm Night by Cari Hann, mane lose, have returned home after "Pezzy" by Ralph Cox; "Never day.

spending a couple of weeks in Brook. Mind", a Chinese folk tune, by Thorton Stanley, and "Golden Slumbers", Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellis and daugh, a fullaby. The Men's Glee Club mag-ter, Ruth, also Emmet Doyle spent The Winter's Sund "Old, King"

lyn drove to see them Sunday to help straight. A's carned by Myrtle elebrate a wedding anniversary. Thompson and Edith Jamezon, both The bride and groom met the brides- seniors. Of the \$2 students earning maid and the best man after 26 a B average 22 are freshmen. Twen- Bridge. rears. A delicious repast was served ty-four juniors and 20 seniors and and a very enjoyable time was had six special students. Of those on the by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Depew spent one point of making a B average).

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck.

Miss Barbara Plaff announced that Mr. and Mrs. C. Keller spent so far the grand total contained in day with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Van the drug store on Saturday afterand son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy junior high school orchestra played the overture, Columbia", "The Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrigan spent Trumpet Call", march and the "Sunthe holiday with their daughter and shine Waltz". While the students son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of passed to classes the junior high school and normal orchestras com-

> "Piety Hill" section of California's \$2-year-old mining town, Grass Valley, has streets with names chosen from the Bible, including Zion, Gethsemane, Jordan, Cross and Tribulation Trail.



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### DANCE Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood of Wurtsboro and Elmhurst, L. I. called on Mr. and Odd Fellows Hall, Ulster Park Mrs. H. Polhamus Saturday,

New Paint, Dec. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cartis of Church street were az their komb in Poughkeepsie Sun-

School faculty spent Thanksgiring Thursday. Day in Accord.

The Study Club will hold its next

Ohiorille were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Davis at Olive

Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. LeFerre of Kingston were Thursday guests of Mrs. DeWitt Ostrander and Mr.

spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Sutton at Lloyd. Miss Rits Bush of Brooklyn is

guest at Snug Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reddy enter-

tained relatives Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Judkins of drug store can be fixed up again.

Proghisepale were greate at friends in this vicinity on Thankagiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Days of Syring-

Miss Decethy Ree has been visit relativas in Philadelphia

among a number of guests enter- Tricor avenue were in Kingston the

Mine Bertha Janese of New Pales. who teaches in the Spirin district school in Plattskill, directed a Theakegiving extertalment given by the pupils of the school Wednesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Kouren Estinge avenue entertained her pieces

Miss Myra Gerald and mothe Walter W. Voight of the High called on friends in Clintondale

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith and Mrs. Armstrong and daughter were Thankesiving Day with relatives in Cole". Announcements were made at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Le Poughkeepsie visitors on Menday.

Jersey.

Dy the chairman, Mr. Frazier.

Forre.

Wr. and Mrs. Harold Miller enter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller entertained guests on Thanksgiving Day. John Elting, a senior at Princeton and his father, Victor Elting, of Chicago, spent Thursday and Friday in town.

> About 209 applicants were regis tered for federal relief work at the firemen's rooms last Monday.

### KERHONKSON.

Kerhenkson, Dec. 7 .- The many friends of Fred Schoonmaker feel vary sorry for his serious accident caused noon. Every one is hoping he will not have to have his leg amputated, and that he will soon be much better. Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown are living in Ira Decker's house until the

called home from Poughkospain owing to the serious injury of her brother Fred, who is in the Ellen-

lage felk to Mrs. Purcy booth in the

Stuffy Hea

in the rooms of Max Poppel.

Miss Derethy Miller spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hen Markle.

George Athins was ill with the grip for a week but was able to re-

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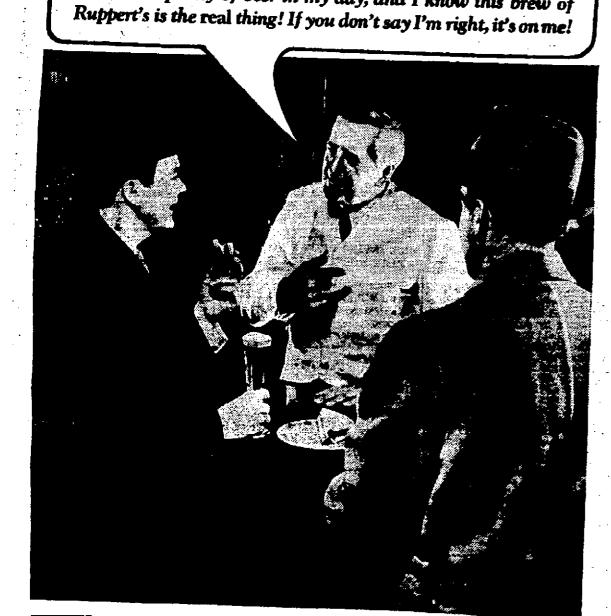
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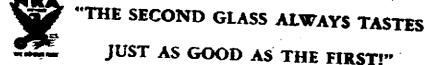
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# Says Nation Will Not Tolerate Lynch Law

e loans made in all measay towns .

peaking to Federal Council of Churches of Christ, President Says unchanged to fractionally higher, Churches and Governments Can Work Hand in Hand.

ion will not tolerate lynch law.

Speaking to the Federal Council of night, he made plain his belief that own "that will be sufficiently strong kets, at least for the time being. same time crystalize a public opinion Elroy & Co., member so clear that government of all kinds will be compelled to practice a mor certain justice."

The younger generation, the Pres ident added. "is not content with preachings against that vile form of milective murder-lynch law." In a rebuke, softened only by hi

failure to mention names, Mr. Roosevelt condemned "those in high places or in low who condone lynch w." Governor James Rolyh of California recently gave verbal approval to the lynching of two kidapers at San Jose.

The judicial function of governnent, the President reminded his isteners, is the protection of the inlividual and the community through juick and certain justice. That funcion, he added, in many places "has allen into a sad state of disrepair." "It must be part of our program re-establish it," he said.

Turning to a common objective of hurch and state, President Roosevelt: escribed it as "a more abundant

Churches and governments, heiid, can work hand inchand toward new definition of prosperity prosperity "socially controlled for the common good." He assured the He assured the ouncil that it can be "a prosperity uilt on spiritual and social values rather than on special privilege and pecial power."

"From the bottom of my heart," Commercial Solvents ...... 321/2 he President said. "I believe that Commonwealth & Southern ... his beloved country of ours is enter- Consolidated Gas ... ng upon a time of great gain. That Consolidated OII . can well include a greater ma- Continental Off . erial prosperity if we take care that Continental Can Co. ... t is a prosperity for a hundred and twenty million human beings and not Delaware 4

# High School Alumni Employment Bureau

ciation of Kingston High School has Houston Oil ...... 25 bureau has been manifest for many International Nickel rears, there having been no medium International Tel. & Tel. .... 1316 nates of the high school could make Kelvinator Corp. ontracts with various employers. It Kresge (S. S.) believed by the association that Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 1538 usiness and professional men in Liggett Myers Tobacco B .... Ister county will welcome this new Loews, Inc. gency, and will have confidence in Mack Trucks, Inc. . . . he type of man or woman to be McKeesport Tin Plate ..... ecommended by the burean. All Mid-Continent Petroleum tho are registered are and will be Montgomery Ward & Co. ... former high school students.

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### ORT EWEN P.-T. A MEETS PRIDAY APTERNOON AT SCHOOL

Port Ewen, Dec. 7 .- Friday after-Scher Association will hold its

stacks pointed toward higher levels important news from either the

mestic gold rate was again unchanged, but currency focusations were rather narrow. Equity specialties were in moderate demand and gains of fractions to more than a point predominated in the early "Quiet accumulation" Was the phrase used by bullish commiszion houses. Grains, cotton and commodities were mildly

mixed. Bonds, including U. S. government securities, were somewhat irregular.

recorded by shares of Allied Chem-Western Sugar, Vanadium, U. S. Steel Preferred, South Porto Rico. burn and United Aircraft. Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, General Electric and a number of others were

that the foreign short position in the rate between \$5 and \$5.25 were not would prefer quieter exchange mar-

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'Samerican Smalling & D.A.A.
American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel.
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American Tobacco Class R
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Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe
Associated Dry Goods
Auburn Auto
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Bethlehem Steel
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Electric Power & Light ... 1912

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# and Commercial

ical, American Tobacco B. American Corn Products, Western Union, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Great

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP).—Presi- spite the recent sporadic covering. dent Roosevelt is convinced the na- Rumors that Washington and London Churches of Christ in America last formed bankers. The opinion, however, was expressed that both the America seeks a government of its British and American authorities

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New York, Dec. 7 (P)-Creeping

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Theodore Hoffman, acting chair-

ed a resolution condemning Mayor

John P. O'Brien's action in banning

to have been held October 29, on the

ground that it was a mask for Nazi

propaganda. There were boses from

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# Big Nazi Meeting at Garden Last Night man of the Steuben Society, present-

20.000 Gather for Steuben Society the German Day celebration of the Meeting-15 Demonstraters Eject- united German societies which was ed by Police-German Ambassad Makes National Equality Plea.

New York. Dec. 7 (P).-Madison the audience when the mayor's name bureau headquarters at the Public Service of N. J. ...... 3412 Square Garnen changes at the Public Service of N. J. ......... 3412 Cheers last night as 20,000 gathered ion. It is expected that for most Radio Corp. of America .... 67 for the long delayed German Day ositions, the bureau will be able Republic Iron & Steel ..... 163 celebration of the Steuben Society of

Sears Roebuck & Co. ...... 4455 four women—were hustled from the The bureau has begun operation Southern Pacific Co. Standard Oil of Calif. .... 623 cheered good-naturedly as the off-would premit liquor. Standard Oil of N. J. ...... 4718 cers quickly pounced on disturbers Studebaker Corp. .... 453 and there was a minimum of trouble. Socony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 1812 Dr. Hans Luther, German ambas-Texas Corp. ..... 251, sador to the United States, in the on. December 3, the Parent. Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 434 principal address, made a plea that Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 397 bis country receive a grant of equali-choolhouse in district No. 13 at 3 United Gas Improvement.

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Secretary Swanson said yesterday make it fight."

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of intoxicants for many years.

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U. S. Rubber Co.

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Germany and not be satisfied with in21 Who are in any way interested

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21 and other injuries and run automobile.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

21 S. Steel Corp.

22 Germany and not be satisfied with in23 compound fracture of the right leg
24 and other injuries and run automobile.

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

25 Daniel C. Roper. secretary of the was walking on the highway near
25 commerce. also spoke. He called
25 America the dream of an ideal of the linjured.

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26 The program.

Widdletown hospital today with a compound fracture of the right leg
25 and other injuries and other inju

# Litvinoff In Berlin.

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Objective Spirit" Prevails in Berlin Toward Soviet Government-Will Not Let German Stand on Communion Interfere.

Berlin, Dec. 7 (AP).—An appeal for friendlier relations between Nazi Sermany and Communist Russia was roiced today coincident with the arrival of the Soviet foreign commissar. Washington, Dec. 7 (P).—Both the Maxim Litvinoff.

Litvinoff, howeward bound after successful mission to the United Secretary Dern said today he had States and later talks with Premier not considered making any change in Mussolini at Rome, planned only brief stay here.

He was met by Soviet and German officials and after a brief exchange sion of pleasmatties retired to the Russian the "navy doesn't need whiskey to lipiomat's arrival, Dr. Alfred Rosen- to attend.

berg, head of the Nazi party's foreign political division, arged in an esti-

not only outwardly but also inwardly, it is altogether wrong to assume Battery A Seconds azt national socialism wants to Friendliness Asked project its philosophic differences upon foreign politics." "We hope an objective view will

ilso gain ground in Moscow." editorial concludes. NOMINATIONS, ELECTIONS

OF CLINTONDALE FIRE GROUP.

dale on Tuesday from 10 a. m. until guards. 19 p. m. The newly elected commissioners will be announced at a later date.

the fire company will be held at the medal for Catholic action from the fire company will be held at the manual to be company action from fire house on Monday evening, when Cardinal Hayes in New York city.

December 17. Selection of Smith for the nominations for the annual the annual award was announced election of officers will take place, here last night. The annual election of officers will take place on December 26, at the A few bours before the Russian fire house. All members are asked

STAPP OFFICERS OF 186TH DEFEAT RATTERY A POLOISTS

omplete reports whose correctness as often contradicted and inherent and other injuries suffered when a struck by a hit and run automobile. Defining Nati Germany's attitude. Defining Nati Germany's attitude. Defining Nati Captain Preston and Licetenant Ech-phorder patroduced in a gun fluid north list home last night when he was imported to say that Captain Preston and Licetenant Ech-phorder patroduced in a gun fluid north list north list of the contract of t

# Against Rhinebeck

The Battery A Seconds open their season tonight at the 156th Field Artillery armory, Manor avenue, against the Rhinebeck Ramblers. Starting time of the game is 7:39. The annual election of fire com- in the soldiers' lineup are Jimmy missioners and treasurer for the Al- Costello. Jimmy Bradford. Pete Tat-Hed Communities Fire Company will tateski, forwards Joe Conroy, cenbe held at the fire house in Clinton-ter: Roy Hotaling, George Hotaling,

Decoration For Smith.

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Dec. 7 (29) ter date.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith will receive the St. Boneventure

Turn on Coast Guardsmen.

Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 7 (P)-Four Canadian coast guardsmen were captured today by the crew of a suspected rum-funning craft, who turned on the guardsmen as they were being towed into port excaped with their seized vesses

TWO mains during on the pass they came to a place where the fill-

issar sociezed out into a big lakelike widering. Though the day was still Foreg. Cart decided to eamp at once. He stood up and looked the lake

over. It was docted with little

islands, some wooded, some bare.

With his glasses he studied two small ones that lay isolated out in the middle. One was a strip of mad coresed with red willows. The other,

afty pares to the east, was a more

half-sere of pea-grave! and boulders.

ricade of those rocks; and the

thousand yards of open water all

out old Joha's chart, and identified

the river as the lskitimuch.

It was free of timber, the indian's

by William Byron Mounty

in the drift, but not an arrow owe element; he could build a han-

Calling across to them in the around made a surprise attack im-

A painter. . . His party came as friends. He was not after fars or the yellow gold of the creek bads. Re intended to stay only a short wooded island, pitched the tests.

moon in the Lilluar ranges. He had built a tiny fort of the boulders, and

ordered his men not to lift the shoet made sentry boxes on the north and west beaches.

then should the Klosobees try to  $O^N$  the east shore of the lake a kill them? Would they send a man  $O^N$  the east shore of the lake a

across to talk with him and learn ing in from the mountains. Curt

that the strangers brought no climbed on top of the barricade, got

The only answer he got was his Ruefully his eyes followed the

Curt looked over the lake.

ewn echo flouncing back from the stream back into the ranges. At old

"Maybe they don't understand the miles east, he had a rendezvous to

fargon," he thought; and he called keep. On the chance that a plane

across again, using sign language; in the Lilluar country might come-

and the few Dinneh words he knew, in handy, he had instructed Smash

As he turned away, a little wisp of After supper he shoveled sand over

cloud-white puffed out from the the coals and gave his instructions:

drift; the sharp kri-ii-ng of a rifle "No fires tonight, no matches

smacked across the water; a mur struck, no talking above a low tone.

leather of his jacket, not three anywhere near them. The farther

He whirled around to run. Along any shooting done, Paul and I'll do

enough to hide behind, and the near us into trouble with those itchy

est snag was more than two bun trigger fingers, I'll set you off on a

dred yards away. He made a dash mosquito island in your bare skin.

open beach, he expected every in Taking rifle and automatic, he him-

reached the snag and leaped behind filled with black shadow up to tim-

it without another bullet coming his berline. It was like a basin full of

and looked across at the drift, he turned the waters to wary silver.

gradually saw through the queer in He was thankful for that friendly

cident. At so deadly a range LeNoir moon: sentry-go was infinitely

single shot; and had whipped up his Five hundred yards north two

gun and fired. But his bullet had merganser ducks started calling

missed its mark, and before he back and forth. For a time he paid.

could shoot again the indians had no attention but when they kept it,

seized his rife and stopped him up longer than ducks should have;

his sleeve, the incident seemed a The calls sounded all right, he could

good omen to Curt, and for the first detect nothing wrong about them;

time he really believed that he was but he had his suspicious. Maybe

zoing to win the Klosobeus over. it was a pair of ducks out there. And

They were honest men, in their own maybe a pair of cances signaling to

In spite of that ugly hole through done, he began listening closely,

had felt sure of killing him with a easier than in darkness.

primitive way, as old Paxton and each other.

As he crouched behind the enag the rim. A bright moon overhead

He realized it was LeNoir, who this. Now understand me."

rifts again. But nothing happened. the north and east.

cubes, the best present of all, for away from this outfit."

Past already.

through the Nobody is to go into those tents or

John's trapping lake, twenty-five

to meet him there with the amphib-

ian. The rendezvous was two days:

"One devil of a chance I've got of

ever meeting Smash," he swore,

"tled up as I am. I can't stir an inch

The afternoon passed, twilight

crept into the mountain valley.

away you stay, the better: If there's

"Francois, if you and Jocku get

I want you to keep strictly out of

He let Paul have the west side,

which faced the little willow laland,

self went up to the tip to watch

The peaks of the western range

were still tinged with an orange

glow, but the mountain valley was

blackness, with a faint light around

SI IVE SID. All Avage Mings of the sold and tell Cart Tenapoon why she must denotred the local of the hoscie Elecator indicate, Carta anterest in her leads him in by to grices her if e with from Straking as on the trail of lefe Exaking in the letter sold her between the attached by the Kings he had antegen. Now Cart is exchange abordanced of the class of the mater brong in bring about a trute with the ledinar, hidden trues a narrow stratch of the fact.

Chapter 22

COWARD'S SHOT

CURT ALT & more or two yeater

stick against the Klosobees. Why

harm? . . .

wall of spruces.

Still no answer. Not a syllable.

laid out an array of presents-to-

bacco, six fine hunting knives which

he had brought along for that pur-

pose, and a big carton of sugar

most of the northern tribes he had

the whole beach there was not a it. single boulder or drift-pile big

had shot at him. The Klosobees had

no rifles. Still in good range on the

stant to hear that sharp-speaking

Why wasn't the 'breed trying to cut

To his own bewilderment be

known were badly sugar-starved.

inches from his heart.

for it, weaving as he ran.

bim down?

Piling up several flat rocks, he

Chinook jargon, he tried to wack up | possible.

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### KINGSTON HOSPITALITY

are pleasantly surprised after set- Major Chester L. Fordney, in his tling there by the visit of the city's story of the recent American strato-"official hostess", who brings a letter, sphere flight, says: "As for weather, of greeting and good will from the there isn't any. It's static all the mayor of the city, and zifts from the time, with no clouds and no rain. merchants anxious to make the ac- The sky is beautiful and there is perquaintance of the newcomers. Some petual sunshine." of the shops give 50 cents in credit Then, too, there is the opportunity toward any purchase in their stores, the stratosphere offers for getting and others send flowers, candy, gro-completely away from too-familiar ceries, fruits, etc. The plan is desurroundings and current, not to say signed to make the new resident feel currency, problems. Major Fordney welcome, as well as acquaint him and Lieut. Commander Settle "had with the various shops and what may occasional glimpses of the earth, but be obtained from them.

gifts gratis, and also contribute to- main topographic features." A third ward the salary of the hostess, who feature of the stratosphere for a is a retired business woman, willing brief outing must be the fact that, to contribute a part of her time in unlike many other resorts, it can be exchange for a small salary. The entire cost of the procedure is thus spite of its freedom from weather and borne by the merchant, but he is its remoteness from monetary pollglad to do it because it introduces : cles, the visitor is always glad to get Kingston might well consider this

example of Durham, and try out this ldes of having a hostess to make the new resident feel welcome. It would help the city to attract other people, and would give the merchant a chance to see the newcomer perhaps much sooner than otherwise. There is hardly a merchant who would not (Registered in accordance with the donate an inexpensive gift in exchange for a future customer. Kingston's business men might adopt such a plan and give it a try for-what it's worth.

## RURAL FIRE PROTECTION.

the waste and destruction of our re-think that the discovery has been sources, have been steadily rising praised too much, and they begin to Matters have reached the point where show that some of the stateme farm risk insurance is considered un-garding the discovery are not entiredesirable because of heavy losses suf- ly true and that the discovery is not fered by insurance companies.

made to order for fire. Houses are ery, research men of the first two often of inferior construction, and classes admit that they swung the many of them are so old and dry that pendulum too far in their statements they are like tinder when a blaze for and against the discovery, and starts. Barns are filled with inflammable materials. And, in most this nature has occurred with the rural districts, there is absolutely no discovery of vitamins and that we are fire protection.

That may have been unavoidable is practically as efficient as that of ed. the great cities. Various communities have shown the way. Fire de-nariments are astable and a siderable amounts of Vitamin A, adpartments are established at central vertised that fact. points, where they may serve the widest possible surrounding territory. The costs, when defrayed by a large salmon, spinach, oranges, bananas, number of property-holders, are in- tomatoes, liver, eggs, and green vegesignificant in the light of the protec- tables. tion and benefits received. First. No one has questioned the value class, high-speed, standard apparatus that too much might be taken.

The cheapest in the long that too much might be taken.

However Vitamin D, bottled sunrun-is bought. A system of alarms shine as it is called, that prevents is developed whereby the crew may pigeon breast) is now under suspiminimum loss of time.

policy have saved lives and property. They have demonstrated conclusively sae. that a high farm loss is the result. not of necessity, but of neglect and lethargy and ignorance.

## EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION.

A Yale "old grad", after a recent "fairly stunned by the students them the physician. selves." The first shock came when he found them lunching informally vitamins, and you cannot possibly room. He reports:

That night, after dinner, coffee was served in the paneted lounge, with its deep-piled carpet and com-fortable armchairs. In one corner a gave on Thanksgiving eve, was well the week-end at Highland. New York editor held court with in- attended. with its deep-piled carpet and comthe concert grand, a youth was play- chased a new car. composition. In the basement, I was returned to their home at Buck Run, Run, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester secentained.

told, a group was practising chamber

Reserved as Second Class Matter at the from Washington and was going "to Post Office at Singston N. I. discuss matters with a group of discuss matters with a group of

window sills. After a brief outline of the gold-purchase plan and the The Associated Orese is excitately an elitation of the currency, questions which to the use for republication of all were invited. They came thick and news disparence and to to to one select fact. There was not a boy in the local news published hearing.

All rights of result fraction of special designations and they were questions indicating parence berein are also research. keenly critical minds and an amazing grasp of affairs. It lasted two hours and would have lasted longer ill the professor had not given up.

The dazed alumnus departed on a midnizht train meditating en "this educational revolution." He thinks Please address all ecommonterious and there may be compensations as lost are all contents of the things the college has lost promise Publishier Company, Pressum since his day. His experience might be repeated by other old-timers re-New York Telephone ... Main Office, turning to their respective colleges, ouclosing, 2200. Prown Office 532. He is a reassuring discovery.

### STRATOSPHERE CHARMS

Probably not many people, if they day-dream about travel and vaca-KINGSTON, N. Y. DEC. 7, 1922, tions, list the stratosphere among the places they want to visit. Yet it has tts attractions. In the first place, it. isn't necessary in the stratosphere to At Durham, N. C., new residents worry about old-fashioned winters.

The donating shops supply their make out only "the outlines of the home again.

# THAT BODY OF YOURS James W. Barton, M. D.

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## NO OVERDOSE OF VITAMINS

In practically every discovery in medicine there are three phases or periods. First phase; when the discovery is made there is great enthusiasm and the majority of research Farm fire losses, always a black men speak favorably of it. Second mark on the dark pages chronicling phase; a number of research men really very important. Third phase; Physically, the average farm is a short or long time after the discovnow agree on its true merits.

now able to get a true picture of these important food elements.

once, but it isn't any longer. Good uble Vitamin A is not present in suf-It has been proven that if fat solroads and telephonic communication ficent quantities in the food eye ailhave made it possible to provide ments, the prevention of the natural growth of the body, and the health rural areas with fire protection that of the nervous system may be affect-

Accordingly every food manufac-

Further, health writers, including myself, advised the use of foods con-

of Vitamin A, nor have they stated

cion in that it has been stated that if too much is taken too much hard and Rural districts pursuing such a bony tissue is formed which actually 'ages" the patient by replacing soft elastic tissue with hard fibrous tis-

> huge doses of vioaterel (concentra. with Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Ackert of West ted Vitamia D) were fed to little an- Mrs. Gilbert Ackert.
>
> Park. loss of appetite, loss of vigor, and receiving congratulations over the

The point to remember is that vivisit to his college, reports himself large as the dose of cod liver oil, but impressed by new buildings but in the drop dosage as prescribed by

As far as foods are concerned, a As int as touch are contains all the Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Connor spent well balanced diet contains all the Thanksgiving Day as the guest of with instructors. In his day these get enough Vitamin D to injure your two groups met only in the class body no matter how much food you eat.

## WEST PARK.

West Park Dec. 6.—The dance Nies Hasel Ackert, daughter of which the West Park Men's Club Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackert, spent

The Rev. G. S. Dunseath has pur- tained the members of their family

repector Jamiocon and said. With (Copyright, 1925, Waltam B. Movery) net and patience he might make ands of them vet. This belief came about because Pa., after spending Thanksgiving Elliott and family, of Plutarch; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Valli, Jr., are on Monday. Dr. George W. Ross of Port Ewen is the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. John Drake spent

Sunday out of town. Mrs. John Quick, Jr., spent Friday at Kingston and Newburgh.

their daughter and busband, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drake of Newburgh.

Mrs. Haroid Styles. Or minister one Mrs. Airce pumous called on Mrs. Lectie Terwilliger one friends over the week-end.

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the deposit of hard lime deposits in arrival of a son, born at their home Cook of Kingston were Sunday Miss Myrtle DuBois and William guests of Mrs. Lottle Terwilliger and

son, Leroy.
Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, Jr. were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Quick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey, of Highland or Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Beniah Light and son, Floyd, and Miss M. Van Loun and Leslie Ackert and Percy Ackert, Jr., spent Mrs. N. Hogeboom and daughter. Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Styles, of Kingston, Percy Ackert at Buck Run, Pa. Mrs. Alice Dumont entertained

Mrs. Alice Dumont spent one day recently at Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Zelma Quick spent Tuesday in Highland.

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STROKES OF GENIUS



## CLINTONDALE

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Clintondale, Dec. 6-The Ladies' Ald Society of the Methodist Church will hold a sale of clam chowder in the church kitchen Wednesday, De- tertaining their son, Claude Gaffney. cember 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Orders may be left with Mrs. Wil-

James H. Heaton is confined to his home with illness. He is under the are of Dr. William Branner of New where she attended the union serv Palts. His many friends wish him ice of the Highland churches. a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alice Van Sicien and daugh-

er, Janet, called at the Heaton home Saturday.

Mrs. R. J. Wager entertained Mrs. Fanny Tahone and children, George and Marie, son-in-law, Benny, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert of Ardonia were Sunday guests of the lat- street. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freston

R. J. Wager spent Sunday in Mcdena on business.

Donald Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells Weaver, is playing on the Cobleskill basketball team this "Don," as he is familiarly known in this section, is a graduate of Highland High School and a well known athlete.

Claude Roosa has chalked up the third red fox of the season to his credit

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmaker entertained Miss Hilda Coutant and Robert Upright at their home oh Mill street for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis and children, Caroline and George, at their home here for a few days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis now reside in Newtown, N. J. Mrs. Charles Ellis, Jr., is confined

Occupance of her father. John McKinley. He the Port Jefferson Station schools, died shortly after her arrival. after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Lillian Elting and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heaton, of Crescent Road.

TOMORROW: A PAINTER WHO TURNED ARCHITECT AT 68 ...

fectly, and the masterpiece,

for a few days.

and Mrs. Moses Teas. Miss Isadora Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bernard entertained relatives and friends at

tained George Drumm of Wilbur, N. Y., on Sunday at their home here. Miss Martha Terwilliger of Free-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atwood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Warren At- meeting of the Ulster County Pone-

at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson

Mrs. Lillian Elting spent Sunday with her sister. Mrs. Harry Jenkins. Miss Lorraine Jenkins, a student at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsle spent the holiday and week-end with

kins of Crescent Road.
Miss Isadora Livingston entertainand families. Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr and Mrs. Raiph Van Sicien

to her home with an attack of grip. called to Glen Cove. N. Y., during Harold Eltinge and fiances, Miss the past week by the severe illness

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Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney are en-

Mrs. Elizabeth Roosa and sister. Miss Ina Gerald, spent Thanksgivliam Bahret or Mrs. Albert Terwilli- ing in Highland as the guest of Mr.

Wednesday evening in Highland,

their home on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Berrian enter-

and Marie, son-in-law, Benny, and grandson of Brooklyn at her home port, L. I., was a Thanksgiving guest home here, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Winfield Mrs. Edwin Terwilliger, of Main

spent one evening the past week with TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jen-

ed on Sunday at dinner her sisters Upright of Maybrook and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carpenter and daughter. Elaine, of Highland, at her home here.

and daughter. Janet, were out of town callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott were

oreturned to their respective duties funeral was held in Youkers Saturday. John Schoonmaker and Walter Beatty were Saturday business cali-

possessions and art treasures!

ers in Newburgh. R. J. Wager, accompanied by his father, A. D. Wager, of Modesa spent Friday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smalley and daughter, Charlotte, of Crescent Road, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Wilklow and son spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock of Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock cele-

brated their 30th wedding annirs, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macket of Modena called about town Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wager and etc.

called in Modena on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Albano es tertained Mr. and Mrs. George Brennie and daughter of Pancake Hollow and William Helms of Mul-berry Crossing on Sunday at their

₩85 & calier Ardonia one day the past week. A number of delegates from here will attend the regular quarterly

wood and son, Junior, of Pough na Grange to be held in New Paks keepsie for a few days the past week Grange Hall Friday, December 8, at 10 a.m.

> Dec. 7, 1913—The new Salvation Army Hall on North Front street dedicated.

Mrs. James M. Ellis died at ber home on Post street. Samuel Ostrander died in Hurley. John McDermott died on O'Neil

Dec. 7, 1923-Members of the high school faculty presented two one-act plays at the high school. C. M. Lane elected president of Weiner Hose Company at annual meeting.

Mrs. Cornelius Beckwith died in Port Ewen.

Sicily has increased greatly its orange shipments this year.

# Politics at Random

ONE of the most confusing | not so much on objections to the in-situations in all political | triaste economic soundness of that history will confront the voter in 1934 if, as many expect, the inflation issue is carried over into the congressional campaign. Even in 1896, when the silver dis-

pute developed many complicated ramifications, the question presented for decision sounded simple compared to the currency problem of to-There is no agreement as to what

the administration plans to do with the wide inflationary powers it has, and, on the other hand, there is no union of thought among these who criticise the administration. Possibly some of the fog may lift

as time goes by, but it is expecting a great deal to assume that sayone is likely to appear on other side who can state the question simply and endorstandably, he terms not open to dispute, so that it one be adovered Crecky "Yes" or "No."

Double Double

DAGADLY, R appears that must D of the protests against the nevelt gold-baying program rest policy, but on apprehension as to its zitimate result.

The apprehension takes two directions. Some argue that the constant change in gold prices, however wach good it may be doing to the currency, is leading to disastrous business uncertainty. Others deduce that the gold program, although not dangerous in itself, is a first and irrevocable step toward later wild inflation.

Stated more compactly, the present question largely settles down to this: Can inflation be controlled?

THE answer would be easier if Libers were agreement on the meaning of the terms involved. Administration opponents talk of thomselves as the "sound money" crowd. Tel Mr. Roosevelt, too, is pledged to "sound memoy"—the words come directly out of the last democratic platform—and certainly no one is going about shouting for "Theory Menty."

The term "infection" is quite as elastre, as used today. Generally R menns chenpening the value of mesoy, and potting more of it into

By BRYON PRICE (Chief Of Bureou. The Associated

circulation. Some think guid-buying is inflation; others even think inflation began under Hoover. Still others are assuring the country, "There has been no inflation yet."

In Wall Street many regard Somtor Elmer Thomas as the wildest kind of inflationist, but he, bimoelf. hints that he is not for inflation at all. He says he wasts "currency en-Pazzion."

## Making A Party Issue

NOR is that the whole difficulty. To be determining in a campaign, an issue must be made a party issee. How is that to be done?

Many thought party lines pretty well demornized by the campaign of 1932. It seems to have excaped genoral notice that the currency debate has demoralised them for more.

Al Smith was regular enough to support Mr. Reviewelt for President. but he is not regular enough to sepport him new. Senator Bornh was not insurgent enough to bolt to Reserveit in '72, but he is insurgent enough to come to his defence now. To millions of rotors, it all is prot-

ty much of a herdache. And probably the worst is yet to appeal

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# Washington Daybook

by HERBERT PLUMMER FASHINGTON—"Big Jim" Far-

ley in going on a vacation to the first, according to the or general, he has had to so one that he can't remember what

But when he would leave and wise on the continent he'd visit was something that he kept to high when he made the first an-"Going to the Riviers, Mr. Post-master General?" he was seked.

Might pase through," he replied. At all mention of his sailing date, however, he preferred to keep silent. No one knew better then Mr. Farey, looked upon as the chief patronare dispenser of the administration. agat would have probested but pe announced the date of his departure so far in advance. There would prob-

washington politicians regard it se significant that "Bix Jim" has chosen this particular time for an admittedly needed rest. They figure he wen't be away so very long. If he leaves seen he can get in his vacu-tion and still be back by the time coagress convenes on January 3. No one bolleres "Big Jim" will be

missing from Washington at that

## No Hard Feelings

INCIDENTALLY, if Farley ever has had any feelings of depression over the outcome of the New York bition.

matoral election no one here has been able to detect it. Since the election of LaGrandia, he has exchanged cracks with those who would joke him about Mine's defeat and admits he "greened wrong "

Recently while discussing his vacation with newspapermen he was asked if he would go to Enrane on

esy in Kingston.

an American nont. "Ill come back on one but probably so ever on an hairan ship be

"An Italian ship, General?" someone wied in morked surprise as the others roared.

"I get you," he replied "But you should see the reply I got from La-Guardia after my message of congratulations. Florello and I long have been warm personal friends."

ably have been a record-breaking SENATE gallery observers are wondering if an erent which has Will Sheppard Continue? occurred annually for the last 13 Fears on the senate floor is to be re-

ensered next January 16 January 16, 1919, is the day on which the thirty-sixth state ratified the eighteenth amendment. Every year since then, at high noon, Senafor Sheppard of Texas, "father" ... prohibition, has taken to the senate floor and praised the results to the Dation.

January 16, 1934, will see the amendment definitely out of the constitution. Sheppard's friends, however, believe he will speak and sound the keynote for the renewal of effort to bring back national probi-

When General Motors Corporation, now observing its 25th anniversary. Pittston, Pa., had an ordinance

A banquet will be given in her while 6,178 Plymouths were delivered, a total of 7,352 units for the

A new era in rail transportation.

Baikai Deepest Frash Water Lake

Rochaster Center, Dec. 7-W. Ward Butchine returned Sunday from Oswego where he spent his heliday vacation with his parents. Mrs. Roy VanGasbeck spect forus

Those who enjoyed Thanksgiving | work on the readto astord on Tuesday to sign up for dieser at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Austin Quick were Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Notice and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Christop and Kingston.

Charles Gray of Tohanse and Mr. and called on Mr. and Mrs. Lamber work in Kingston on Saturday eve- over the holiday. Mrs. Edger Wilkies of Lyonortile. Christer on Sunday afternoon.

Mile Mobel Krom of Tobasco apens: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Ge
Friday night and Samurday violeing and W. W. Hurchine expect to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yan Goo and W. W. Hutchisa expect to spend inc, the Missey Edich and the week-end in Boston, Ma-The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Persantia, who has been ill with a severe cold, is better now. W. W. Hutchins purchased

Mine Edith Quick returned to her son entertained quite a few quests Gaille circlination.

sing, after spending her holiday vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Quick called on

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Eleeck of Tobasco on Sunday evening. The friends of Jerry Van Kleeck Are corry he is sick and hope he will.

soon be well again. Mr. and Mrs Leon Griswold and the and important remains of ancient

Mr. and Mrs. R. Churchill entertained relatives on Thanksgiving Day.

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## MARLBOROUGH News from the

with Mrs. Clifford Stant not later the introduction of a cheaper passenger and freight service to small communities, and a number of other advantages are foreshadowed by suc-

Mariborough, Dec. 6 .- Mr. and World on Wheels Mrs. Joseph Hill and children of Rosendale spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Greco spent Monday was organized in 1908, the town of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clark and limiting automobile speed to one daughter, Helen, spent Sunday even mile in six minutes. Motorists were ing at the home of the latter's par- required to toot their horn every exts, Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Lyons, at time they approached a street cross-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meckes and Further indication that the phe-

children spent Monday at New York nomenal record recently set by Sylvia J. Copeland, president of will continue throughout the month Chrysler dealers for November sales the Rebekahs of New York state. is furnished by figures covering the will make an official visit at the period ending November 18. Retail Olive Bridge Order on December 18. deliveries of Chrysler cars by Chrysler deliveries of Chrysler cars by Chrysler delevation of the deliveries of Chrysler cars by Chrysler deliveries of Chrysler deliveries of Chrysler cars by Chrysler deliveries of Chrysler deliveries delive

Mr. and Sirs. Arthur Reynolds and cessful tests of a Dodge-chassied Clarence and Teddy spent Thanks- rubber-tired 70-mile-an-bour Railmogiving Day at the home of Mr. and bile. The trials, conducted by auto-Mrs. Howard Berean at Newburgh. class, are being watched with the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes of keenest interest by railroad execu-Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the tives in all parts of the country.

> Lake Baikai, in Siberia, is said to be the deepest fresh water-lake in the

of Mariborough wishing to attend combined lines. this meeting may make reservations than December 15.

D. J. Gaffner.

at Poughkeepsie.

... Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leonard, home of the former's sister, Mrs. William Burrows, and family. Mrs. E. B. Warren spent the week-

end with Miss Weaver, who is ill. Mrs. John Savage and Mrs. Henry Mackay of West Haverstraw spent Tuesday with the former's aunt, Miss Mary Casey. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Huthill and Mr.

Taylor of Middletown have gone to Florida where they will spend the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barry of Newburgh entertained the Barry famlly at a dinner party Thanksgiving

. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bloomer and family were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jenkins at Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mis-Jane McHugh of New Paltz spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Lucy and E. J. Cumiskey and daughter, Kathryn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berian enter tained at a dinner party at their home Thanksgiving Day. Guests intluded Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conn. Frank and Robert Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Clark and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Conn and son Mr. andw Mrs. Lloyd Reese and faughter. Andrew Conn. of this place

and Mr. and Mrs. John Denman of Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. George Casman spent the holiday in Middlehope with Mrs. John McQuay.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Staples, Sr., were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mrs. S. Casman. Mr. Struber spent Monday in Kingston.

Mrs. O. B. DuBois spent last week it Ecopus visiting her father, George Young. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Froemel and

daughter, Ethel, and son, Eugene. spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froemel at Newburgh.

Miss Jean Decker of New York city spent the holiday and week-end at a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray.

Thanksgiving guests at the Dunion me were Mr. and Mrs. Farmer and two some of East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and little

mughter. John, spent the week-end with relatives in New Jersey. Miss Constance Ferguson and one of her classmates, both student

aurees at Vassar Hospital, spent Thankegiving Day with Dr. and Mrs. l. S. Ferguso Mr. and Mrs. M. Ruzzi of Catskill

pent Thankactving at the home of her mother, Mrs. Salisbury, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright enterained at dinner Thanksgiving Day feren guests from Middletown and ionburgh.

## Charteles Sale

The ladies of the American Lezion uxillary will hold a clam chowder Bie on Friday, December 8, in the legion building. For those who are mable to go to the building for the chewier, delivery will be made at a light extra charge. Orders may be showed to the chairman. Mrs. Her-Ban DaBeis, telephone 2913, or the cation building the day of the sale.



At that, we don't believe the mos who now bare to kiss a face full of raint have as hig a kirk as the women used to when they had to kiss one full of whiskers.

We're Ready to Cooperate: Ob, Mr. President,

We've no cotton or wheat, But we've a crop of carrois That's very hard to beat; If you will only give us Some of the "bonus plunder" Wen be tickled to death To go out and plow it under.

Teli someone something who isn't a gossiper, and it goes into one ear and out the other, but tell a gossiper and it goes into both ears and out the mouth.

It is frequently said with unction that everybody knows his own business best. Nevertheless many a one appears to conduct it as if it was the first time be ever met it.

Two friends met; one was garbed in widow's weeds. The Other -- My dear friend! How

I plty you - a widow at 25! The Widow-Pardon me, 24: Children want much the same

things as do their elders. Grownups may think they put away toys, but they don't put away make-believe. A girl in North Carolina is suing

a man for ten thousands dollars for the loss of a finger! It must have been the one she twists all her boy! friends around.

Man-Too bad you lost your check book.

His Wife-It's all right dear. I signed all the checks in advance. Nobody else can use them.

The good the luncheon clubs are accomplishing in their communities. goes to prove that a man can't do much on an empty stomach.

It was the first real snowstorm of the year and the teacher felt it her duty to warn her pupils before she dismissed them:

Teacher-Boys and girls should be very careful to avoid colds at this time of the year. I had a darling little brother only seven years old. One day he went out in the snow with his new sled and caught preumonia and in three days he was dead.

The schoolroom was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Then a youngster in the back row asked: Youngster-Where's his sled?

A kitten gets its eyes open a week after it's born. But some folks seem to go through their whole life without getting theirs open.

The governor of West Virginia, while traveling through Arizona, noticed the dry, dusty appearance of the country.

Governor-Doesn't, it ever rain

Native—Rain? Rain? Why, say parduer, there's builfrogs in this town over two years old that haven't learned to swim yet.

There is absolutely nothing to the report that a Saugerties woman, who has a black and blue mark on one; jaw, got that way when her husband socked her In the first place, she place, she never has had any husband; in the third place, she wouldn't have a husband, and in the fourth place, no man would ever swat her in the jaw, even if he were

Wife-When I die I want to be cremated. Her Husband-It's remarks of

that type that burn me up! The girl with heauty, charm, brains and character seems to have everything except good judgment in

picking a husband. Then too, there's the girl who says she would lave to be a movie etar if she didn't have to be married

Age scores again. Bernard Shaw. at 78, writes his most brilliant play. Tell the smart kids who thing people are doddering at 40.

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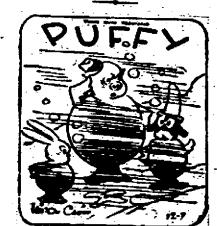
Will Rogers is right. We're getting too serious again. With all this been too

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All Are Afflicted

Most of the mental and emotional characteristics that are supposed to be peculiar to the artist and poet-limagination, susceptibility to natural beauty, and so en-are in fact shared and often in high degree by thousands, of people who, so far as it is possible to judge, have so arristic talent at all.



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# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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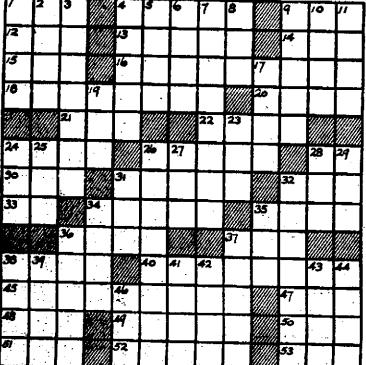
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## Willy Nilly Pleads

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER wasn't very nice to the Bears," said Willy Nilly. "The last thing I did was to punish them. After all, even if they did est more than their share, they're so jolly and so friendly and such fun that I hate to think that I scolded them just before they went to sleep for the whole winter. Jelly Bear saved my life last year,

top. "I wasn't very kind either," said

Nor was I." cawed Christopher. "They did deserve that punishment, but I was going to make it all up to them at breakfast," sighed Willy Nilly. "Let's go in the cave again, and see if we can't wake them up just enough so that they know bow much we care for them." They all crawled into the cave Once more.

"Jelly Bear," said Willy Nilly, please wake up for a moment. I must wish you a good winter's sleep and tell you how much we care about you

"Honey Bear, we care for you so much, too, and were so happy when



Jelly Bear brought you to Puddle Muddle as his bride."

"Bark, bark," said Rip, "we think the world and all of you. Bears. 'Caw, caw, I crowingly agree." suid Christopher Columbus Crow. All of a sudden Jolly Bear moved a little in his sleep. Honey Bear did.

Wake up, wake up for a second," begged Willy Nilly, "I can't stand it to think that the last thing I did was to punish you. Won't you awaken enough to bear me my so? Oh, please!"

Temeren "Good-Night Growle"

Wetermays Left to Withol Good citizens in China live in towns and cities, leaving the waterways to the wiched—the waterways generally throughout the East are the highways office with highwaymen.

World Beauty and Art All humanity is heir to the beauty of the visible world, but a process of art is security to be inducted into pomention of this large estate.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS. Kerhonkson Heights. Dec. 6 .-- Mr Purcell and family have moved from the Davis bouse to Kerbonkson. Jacob Baker and wife, of Mettacahonts, spent Sunday at Elson Chrissey's:

son of Hurleyville spent Sunday at

the home of M. J. Maiers.

Irwin Barley and wife, of Ellenville, called on her sister. returning from a visit at Kripplebush.

Wilson Krom and family, also Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and R. Krom. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Employes of the State Department of Highways have snow fences in position for winter.

Mrs. George Osterhoudt and her Sunday school class spent a very pleasant afternoon and evening the home of Mrs. H. L. Devoe at Accord on Friday.

Weatherman Coetical

A bitterly cold day is thus described by an ancient poetical meteorologist: "First it blew, and then it snew, and then it driz, and then it friz."

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSERVA-TORSHIP OF NATIONAL DISTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF KINGSTON,

COMPANY OF KINGSTON,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

WO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that by order off
the Comptroller of the Currency the Conervatorship of the National Ulster County
Bank and Triest Company of Kingston,
located in Kingston, County of Ulson,
state of New York, will be herminated on
the 4th day of Rovensber, 1933, at 2:60
octick, A. M., and that on said day and
at said time the nesets and the control of
the affairs of said bank will be returned
to its Board of Directors for the purpose
of carrying out the pion of reorganization
of said bank including the transfer of castain of its accust on said date to The
National Uniter County Bank of Kingston,
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heremon to accuse and pay on demand
in full to the extest provided in said since

Uptown Sun Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street: Central Sun Terminal, op-posite West Shere Rallrand Station; Down-town Bun Terminal at Johnston's Sung Store, 34 East Strand.

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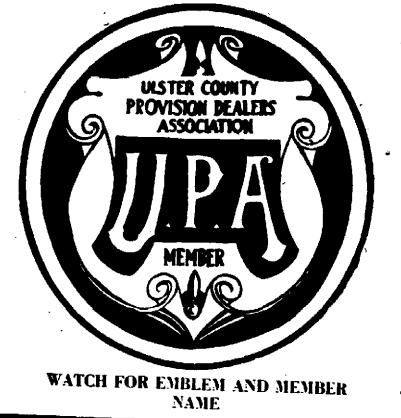


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work in child study clubs.

Land-caping.

To further meet the needs in the county in the problem of heautification of home grounds it was voted to carry out another landscaping contest the coming vear. It was planned that all wishing to enter the contest should have applications in at the county office by January 1931. The landscaping specialist is to make home visits to all entering the confest to help plan needed improvements.

Heusehold Management.

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Respectable a place in our scheme of the county kitchens, and that the community kitchens of the county might be made planned.

Belleving that recreation should nave as respectable a place in our scheme of life valuations as we give to work, that it is to our mental, emotional and rest to the physical restoration and inspiritual selves a restoration as is sleep and rest to the physical restoration and much needed in this period of worry and uncertainty, it was decided to held an all day training school for recreational specialist from the county were to be invited to attend this training school.

PROGRAM OF WORK.

Belleving that exhibits rank high in educational value, and wishing to help the state connection of the county wish devision for exhibit and visory formers meeting in Kimiston (

Supervisors Receive Annual Report Of Ulster Home Bureau

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Ham Loaf Creole Sauce
Haked Potatoes
Escalloped Apples
Bread Butter
Celery
Pumpkin Tarts Coffee

Ham Loaf, Serving Four I cup chopped cooked ham 1 cup chopped cooked pork a cup crumbs I tablespoon finely chopped onion I tablespoon finely chopped calery i egg % teaspoon salt % teaspoon

Pabrika Mix ingredients. Pack into loaf pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and surround with Creol: sauce.

Creste Sauce 2 tablespoons

# tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons chopped pimientos 1% cups milk % tempoon chopped green

% tempoon paprika Peppers I egg or 2 yolks Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients, cook one

A Bullseye Meal for Hungry MEN FOLKS

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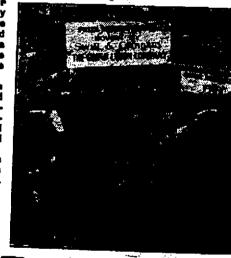
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## PLATTERILL GRANGE WILL PLECT OFFICERS.

Planekitt, Dec. 7.—At the regular recting of the Grange to be bein Saturday evening the annual election of officers will be held for the ensuing year. Hosts and bostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. Segar Kamp. Wilson Edmunds, Hazel Lippincott, Harold Thus, Owner Jansen, Jr., Edward Jenkins, Edward Humphrey, Amelia and Estella Kosterako, Veral DeVoe, Mary McCase, Peter M. Porelay, William Leetch, Nichael Grace and Margaret Mulvibit Edmund Wazer.

Several local patrons will attend the regular session of Ulster County Pomona Grange to be beld at Huguenot Grange, New Palitz, on Friday. At this time the bleannial election of county officers will be held. Dele-gates will be elected to the State Grange and other important business ransacted. Sessions will be held at 10 a. m. and I p. m. Plans are under way for the an-

nual Christmas program to be held Saturday evening, December 23, at the regular meeting of the Grange

# SOUNDS

By ROSSIM COONS

HOLLY WOOD — It took Isabel
Jewell eight months to live down ber

first "big break" in the movies. That was in "Blessed Event," the first that brought Lee Tracy back to the screen, and isabel came west to enact in the screen version the role the played on the stage,

"After it was released," she said. still excited over the news that she would play the lead in her first film under a term contract to M.G.M. many people congratulated me on my performance, but I couldn't get a job. They told me I wouldn't photograph. I began to believe it myself, Nobady thought of the role I played. or remembered that I was made up with gray paint to make me look naksard and dissipated."

## It Hit Her Hard

To a girl who from the age of 11 had had her heart set on becoming a ereat actress, who planned her education so that all her courses would enhance versatility for the stagemusic, literature, foreign languages -her seeming failure in Hollywood Was a blow But when Otto Kruger starred her

in "Counsellor-at-Law," Isabel made a hit as the telephone operator. So when they needed a girl whose role called for much telephoning in "Beauty for Sale," they thought of Isabel-as producers have a way of doing. She got her stage role, too, when John Barrymone screened "Counsellor-at-Law," And when they made "Advice to the Lovelorn." and had a part like that isabel played in "Blessed Erent," they thought of Isabel again, i.ee Tracy was starred in that film, but Isabel was cast first, before Tracy was secured, she made a point of stating. Isabel obviously wants it understood that Tracy and Jewell are not a filmacting partnership.

### Popularity Contest

Lee is her "favorite actor," with John Barrymore second, but there's no engagement-"and I wouldn't think of getting married, or of anything else but work, now that I'm beginning to reach the goal I've set for myself." she said.

Isabel was cast for a supporting role in "The Comeback" with Otto Kruger when they gave her the feminine lead instead. Having learned that she does "photograph" -although she still holds her best hope lies in acting ability—she is pushing ahead on the highway to the hoped-for actor's heaven of success.

## DADA KNOWS-



"Woodchuck that didn't go in for disarmament." A 1923. Beil Syndjeate.—WNU Service.

# DANCE!

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# WIEBER & WALTER

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OPEN EVENINGS

The Vis. Dec. 6 .- Joseph Kitzlick, respective homes in the city on Fxi-Jr., who is a member of the C. C. C. day, Camp at Boiceville, spent the weekend at his bome here.

Church services are held regularly in the Methodist Episcopal Church. the time alternating every other Sunday. One Sunday the services are held at 2:30 in the afternoon and the following Sunday at 7:20 in the evening. The Rev. Oscar H. Lockett of Olive Bridge is the paster is charge.

Thinksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olsen were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen and son, Norman, of New York city; then wood for Cariton Krom on Fri. to come to the next meeting on the the Reformed Church basement, All Mrs. Jack Stange and two sons, day and Saturday, Harry and Nils; and Miss Tora Olsen of the city.

Miss Ethel Krum of New Paltz and day. Leonard Cross of Kripplebush were: Miss Laura White of Norwich is

Thanksziving Day. Laverne Palen and two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Demark Mr. and Mrs. James Palen.

Howard Trowbridge and Vernon Wager were callers at the home of nor, were in Stone Ridge on Monday. harles Reum on Friday lust.

o attend Kingston High School last Tuesday. reek. She has been confined to her home suffering from a cold. Services are held in the chapel

Beatrice Trowbridge, who is spend-

a cuest of Mr. and Mis. Jack Lear, is men for a few days, expected home soon. Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrielson plan at the home of Moses. Van Demark

Mr. and Mrs. John Gabinessed trial at the nome of Moses on Demark to close their boarding house during one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krom and home in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dael still re-

are guests of their son and family, day, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dael, and daughter, Violet Muriel, Vivian Mae Fedde is fortunate in being the first Vly student to obtain an award in Palmer Method Pen-

manship. There are two other medal awards to obtain before getting her final certificate, which she hopes to secure in the present school year. Mrs. H. Christiana and brother, Clarence Hanse, were callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leioh, also Charles and Arthur Lockwood and Cariton Krum were callers at Bogalsacks one night last week.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster were Miss Anna Quinsy from New York city, Mrs. LaVerne Palen, James Palen and son, Reginald Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., and daughter, Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fedde and daughter, Vivian, accompanied Ernest Christiana and Glenford Davis of Krumville to Atwood where they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelder.

The children of the Vly School recelved their report cards for the month of November on Friday. These marks are not based upon monthly tests but each mark in each subject represents the average of their daily marks in each subject. Vivian Fedde heads the class with an average of 96 per cent for the month. followed by Arnold Fedde, average ing Day. 91; Doris Olsen, average 90; Harry Stange, average 89; Douglas Trowbridge, average 88; Nils Stange, average 86; Gordon Fedde, average 82.

and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. ing Day. Arnold Fedde were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom and daughters, Ethel and Alverta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roney in Montgomery.

Mrs. Joseph Ketzlick, Sr., still remains in New York city where she has been spending some time with

Charles Hansen called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr., on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrielson were

Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trowbridge of Marlborough were Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge,

The following people in The Vly school have been neither absent nor late this year: Vivian Fedde, Arnold Fedde, Gordon Fedde, Harry Stange

Alveta Krom was a cailer at The Vly school on Friday,

School was in session on Friday December 1. This will make an extraday to add to the Christmas vaca-

Edward Thompson was a caller on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olsen. Thursday evening callers at the

iome of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stange were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen and son, Norman, Miss Laura Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olsen and Vivian

Charles Hansen was a Thanksgiring dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr.

George Wurster left Thursday for Connecticut where he will spend a hort while.

Reginald Palen was a caller at The ly school on Friday.

Miss Signa Olsen, accompanied by her friend, Edward Michaelson, also Nils Olsen, Jr., and Jack Stange, and two other friends from the city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, St., and also in the Stange home.

Clara Margaret Wynkoop, teacher in The Viv school. District No. 13. reports that the following people have been neither absent nor late during the week of November 27-December 1: Vivian Fedde, Arnold Fedde, Harry Stange, Nis Stange, Gordon Fedde, Douglas Trowbridge and Doris Olsen.

Charles Hansen, who spends the summer at the Hansen summer home here each year, returned to New York city, where he will spend the winter with relatives. Jack Stange of this place, who is

spending a few days in New York city on basiness, spent the week-end here with his wife and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oleen and son. Norman, also Miss Laura Gisen, who spent the holiday with Mr. and

Mrs. Nile Olmen, returned to their ST. REMY 4-H CLA'R

Saturday evening guests at the home of Mina Troubridge and fam- Club held its meeting at the home at the Rochester Reformed Charch by were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Crawford, Harold Larson, Herbert Van of Mr. Barnett at 1:26 Saturday, berark and Joseph Kitzlick.

Mrs. John Gabrielson, Peter Olsen, George Schneider was appointed as- Light Shinesh in Darkness'; Chris-Mrs. Armold Fedde and daughter, sistant leader. The following were than Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Viving were pleasantly entertained elected: George Schneider, presi Sunday School and divine worship last Friday evening at the home of deat; Carl Mikesh, sice president; will be held at Mettacabouts Hall Mr. and Mrs. O. Harsen.

Feder Wall of this place and Fischer, treasurer, George Larcen of Atwood were cut-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge Mr. Barnett,

and son, Harold, of Olive Bridge, Mr. and Warren Engan. Mr. and Jack Lear of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Roney and daughters, Harvey Trowbridge of Marlobrough Eather Mae and Ruth, of Montgom- were guests at the home of Mrs. ery; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kortright, Mina Trowbridge and family on Sun-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the guest of her aunt and uncie, Mr. Krum and daughter. Alveta, on and Mrs. A. LeBonthier for a sevenweek stay.

Clyde and Cornelius, were Thanks; of Atwood and family were guests of giving Day callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ackert on :~unday.

Walter Moeller and sister. Elea-Mrs. George Wurster was the Clara Marie Ketzlick was unable guest of Mrs. Moses Van Demark on

George Wurster, Jr., has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Emma Palen and sons. Ciyde regularly every Sunday evening at C and Cornelius, and sister, LaVerne Palen, at Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Knoblock, of Jamaica, L. I., ing some time in the metropolis as was the guest of Mrs. Charles Leib-

son, Gilbert, and daughter, Shirley, main in New York city where they Mrs. Short, at Stone Ridge on Sun-

Feder Wall was an evening guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leltonthier on Sunday.

Mrs. Moses Van Demark was an all-day guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doell have returned home after spending a few weeks with their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doell, at New York. Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Romey and daughters, Ester, May. and Ruth Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. Worn of Montgomery and Leonard

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom for Thanksgiving.
> Clyde C. Palen and sister, La-Verne, spent Thanksgiving at their home here.

Cross of Kripplebush were guests at

Mrs. James Palen has returned ome after spending a week at Greenwich, Conn.

Russell Trowbridge of Kyserike was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge, on Monday. Miss Alveta Krom has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Kingston.

Charles Leibmen and daughter, Betty, of Jamaica, L. L. apent Thanksgiving and week-end Sunday with his family at his summer home in this place.

Mrs. Prait, who is making her home with Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge, was the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pratt, on Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., and daughter, Doris, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., and William Bonhag, on Thanksgly-George Wurster, and uncles, John

## MELD MEETING RECENTLY

Charles White, secretary; Harold Sanday, December 10, at 2 p. m.

### CHURCH NEWS, GRANGE ELECTION AT ACCORD

The St. Remy 4-H Agriculture Accord, Dec. 7-Church services Sunday, December 16: Bible school Election of officers was held. Mr. at 5:39 a. m.; divine worskip at Mr. and Mrs. Nits Olsen, Mr. and Barnett remained local leader, and 19-39 a. m., sermon subject, The

> The Patroon Grange will meet on Mr. Barnett insited all Interested Monday, December 21, at 5 p. m. in cember 9, at 3:39, at the home of members are trand to be present for the election of officers for 1931.

# DO YOU KNOW THAT:

The members of the Junior League of Kingston give 3,000 hours of volunteer service yearly in the maintenance of their Health Station for babies and mothers at 36 Meadow street and that Dr. Bibby and Dr. Krom give their services two afternoons each month for the clinics in which there is only one paid worker, the welfare nurse?

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# Benedictine Hospital

Commission from Page Court

year both socially and financially, as Mrs. Miller, in addressing the auxwill be seen by the reports that will illary, stanked each officer, all of the follow, under the able leadership of chairmen of the different committee by Miss Mary McGill, Many other our president, Mrs. Walter Miller, tees, and all of the members of committee has Mary McGill. Many other; ber, and the following officers: President, Mrs. Walter Miller, others with had assisted her during remaintee and disposed of many tice president, Mrs. Walter Miller, Sr.: first her regime. She then welcomed the tirkers. The entertainment came vice president, Mrs. Edward Lound our president, Mrs. Edward Lound our president was president of the entertainment came when making artists are been bresident, him Edward B. mader the direction of Mrs. Egan. It Patrick Lloyd; third vice president, her a successful year, pledging her Miss Mary N. Gill. fourth rice presentance even a convenient sear, presented and compared sear the new entering and as ident, Mrs. Samue, Mann; fifth vice of the rew administration. president, Mrs. J. Frater; recording Mrs. Miller was presented by the were the admiration of all. The inpresident, nice, A. Freder, recording. Mrs. Miller was presented by the were the summarious, and the accretary. Mrs. A. W. Mollott; cor-members of the auxiliary with a set terior of the armory was transform-responding servetary. Mrs. Walter of what plates and two heautiful cor- ed into a scale of richest beauty by the skill and creative nower of Mrs.

held on Easter Monday night, was the one event of the year financially,

Stanley, Acting Mayor Conrad J. ther Stanley forget to commend the of the auxiliary. Heiselman, Dr. Lucas Boeve, Dr. auxiliary on the splendid success of . The review of the activities of the Mrs. J. T. O'Reilly, Mrs. F. O'Connor and Mrs. Edward Reynolds.

In October the members of the a delightful treat, in the form of a lows: luncheon and bridge at Vassar College Alumna. Hall. Poughkeepsic. Members of the Auxiliary and strive after richer and greater related by the auxiliary. The graduating friends: by the auxiliary.

Aloysia founder of the Benedictine Hospital Training School for nurses, was given to one of the graduates: Interest from an endowment fund provided for this prize.

Our annual tea which is being held December 6 in honor of the outgoing officers will be a most memplanned and a real social time is looked forward to.

Mrs. James T. O'Relily and her the above affairs.

A number of new members have been added to the membership of the tangible one, namely, to aid our hos-

Mrs. Walter Miller, Jr., of the purwork in turning over to the hospital tine Hospital is known. many articles needed for the new orn babes.

Mrs. Walter Miller, Jr., was most duties, as corresponding secretary for the auxiliary.

The Saugerties and Rosendale auxiliaries are a great asset to the This has been

port and all others who have helped to make this a successful year. Respectfully submitted.

JEANNETTE MOLLOTT. Secretary.

Mrs. Fales gave the treasurer's report as follows:

Annual Report of Treasurer, Ladies' Auxiliary of Benedictine Hospital. for the Year Ending, December 31, 1933. Receipts.

December 1 7000	
December 1, 1932, balance on hand	
Membership dues Net receipts from Annual Rall	176.9
Net receipts from Annual Ball. Card party, November 1, 1922	
Card party. November 1, 1930  Donations:	
Donations:	7.0
Mrs. A. E. Bott Music Annual Meeting	
Mrs. John N. Cordis. Expenses Ann. Meeting. \$2.00 Mrs. John N. Cordis, Expenses Ann. Meeting. 1.50	
Mrs. John N. Cordts. Xmas Cheer. 1.59 Harry Merritt, Xmas Cheer. 2.00	
Harry Merritt, Xmas Cheer. 2.00	
2.00	
	7.50
Total receipts	
Total disbursements	-2.359.44
	- 2.15¢ ¢7
Balance on hand, Dec. 1, 1933.	
Disbursements.	202.57
Expenses annual meeting, 12/5/52. Nurses' graduation, October 6, 1932 addition.	
Nurses' graduation Ortal	40.80
Nurses graduation, October 6, 1932 additional.	2.48
Supplies for Hamital	19.85
Benedictine Hospital Since by	33.97
Expenses Hospital Day Man 12	1.900.00
Sister M. Alovsia Momental E.	19.00
Luncheon for Cradunting 37	50.00
Expenses Nurses' Conduction Of Poughkeepsie, 10/11/33	28.21
Nurses' prize	25.50
Present for retiring Decaded	10.00
Decoration for Append March	8.06
Flowers for fungrale and sittle December 6, 1933.	5.13
Miscellaneous post	3.00
Debit.—One check on Nath Trees.	9.87
County Bank and Trust Ca	4 44
Total disbursements Reports of Committees	1.00
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ito have her human	

Bolts of Flannelette\_\_\_\_\_ Baby Dresses\_\_\_\_\_ 134

Baby Napkins \_\_\_\_\_ 266 mittee and last but not least, our cir-Surgical Dressing Towels \_\_\_\_ 45 cles, whose members have never Rosendale Auxiliary Chairman.

Mrs. Miller Spake

second vice president, Mrs. Loughtan to the chair, and wished was well planned.

Miller, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Whiter sages. She graciously expressed her The annual charity ball which was

Father Stanley Commends

as well as socially looked forward to was present and in his remarks to tribute to one of these chairmen by sil, the new armory being used, the auxiliary members and their how among our departed ones, our thing would fail. Mrs. James Higley decorating so suests, congratulated them upon the dear Mrs. Schatzel, who was always. tastefully. Mrs. Frank Egan, chair-imprecious amount of work which the one of the most enthusiastic work-man of the entertainment, deserved. Auxiliary had accomplished during the man of the most enthusiastic work-mass cradit as it was really do. man of the enterminment, described Auxiliary had accomplished during era.

much credit as it was really describe year Looking to the future, he. The National Hospital Day prolightful, being all home talent hered; encouraged them to go forward in gram and the Christmas holidays
also the music which was two local encouraged them to go forward in gram and the Christmas holidays
orchestras secured by Mrs. W. Milorchestras, secured by Mrs. W. Mil-their good work which is for the accorations have also commanded ler. Sr., and Mrs. Edward Loughran, benefit of one of God's most noble interest and a rast amount of time and energy to make them successful The social activity committee, of causes. Father Stanley told the which Mrs. James T. O'Reilly was much credit should be given to all at their command they would help the year, have all been deeply appre-who helped decorate. The work of the hospital, spreading clated. Hospital Day was celebrated as in abroad the story of its mission to

Sister fierenice Talks.

nurses' graduating class were given pressed by Sister Berenice as fol-dawning of another year with the

You are all only too familiar with the wonderful work accomplished by the auxiliary since the time of its since the time of its organization. organization by our beloved Sister Aloysia. Each year has seen its remarkable growth, always presided over by presidents and officers, fully canable of the hurden and trust brable affair as a fitting program is placed upon them. You will agree with me. I am sure, that it is no easy task to accept such a charge. But afternoon's program a very pleasing after the responsibility has once been program was given and later after-Committee are to be commended for assumed, like all other important noon tea was served. their successful accomplishment in tasks in life, strength as it were, is obtain the objective.

auxiliary during the past year under pital. This has been accomplished as follows and was heartily applaudthe chairmanship of Mrs. Mark in many ways, but narticularly by ed throughout: successful social activities, which have never failed to arouse and Beverley F chasing committee performed her bring forth whole-hearted support and interest from an appreciative Layette committee in complete charge public, not only in Kingston, but Recitations, "Six Times Nine" "Three of Mrs. John Bott has done good wherever the name of the Benedic-

It is, therefore with pride and the feeling of the deepest gratitude that ! we glance for a second at the faithful in the discharge of her marvelous amount of work accomplished by our auxiliary under the leadership of our retiring president.

Mrs. Walter J. Miller, during the hospital, cooperating in every way for od for unemployment and fears of ev-We express our sincere apprecia- quired no small amount of courage

from to each committee and its chair-man and to all in the community and enthusiasm to push forward and handsomely appointed tea table havman and to all in the community for carry to succession completion, the disual amount of auxiliary activities, bowl containing a mistieuce mung mineral their cooperation. We thank the usual amount of auxiliary activities, fature Christmas tree, sparkling white most critical time, two years ago, accepting the office of president,

which she has so ably and faithfully filled. It was encouraging to her however, during this trying period,

TREASURER'S REPORT

December 1, 1932, balance on hand	
Membership dues	. 176.94
Act receipts from Annual Patt	246.00
Net receipts from Annual Ball. Card party, November 1, 1922	1.922.00
Donations.	7.00
Mrs. A. E. Rott Music Annual M.	, *
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	7.50
Total receipts	
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3	202.57
Disbursements.	402.31
Expenses annual meeting, 12/5/32.  Nurses' graduation, October 6, 1922 additional	
Nurses' graduation, October 6, 1932 additional	
Decorating Hospital Xmas, 1932 additional	2.48
Supplies for Hospital Sister M. Boronian	19.85
Benedictine Hospital, Sister M. Berenice.  Expenses, Hospital Day, May 13, 1922	33.97
Expenses, Hospital Day, May 13, 1933. Sister M. Aloysia Memorial Fund	1.200.00
Sister M. Aloysia Memorial Fund. Luncheon for Graduating Nurses at Pounds	19.00
Luncheon for Graduating Nurses at Poughkeepsie, 10/11/33.  Expenses Nurses' Graduation, October 18 1000	50.00
Expenses Nurses' Graduation. October 18, 1932.  Nurses' prize	28.21
Nurses prize Present for retiring President	25.50
Present for retiring President Decoration for Annual Meeting Presents	10.00
Decoration for Annual Meeting, December 6, 1932	8-06
Flowers for funerals and sick.  Miscellaneous, post cards, stamps, etc.	5.13
Miscellaneous, post cards, stamps, etc.  Debit.—One check on Nat'l Flater Courts D.	3.00
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to have her burdens shared and Report of the Purchasing Com- lightened by the faithful cooperamittee. Chairman. Mrs. Walter Miller, tion on the part of the vice presidents, treasurer, secretary and re-4 cording secretary, as well as the Report of the Layotte Committee chairmen of the various committees. namely, the social activities committee, sewing committee, layette com-

failed to serve. Our neighbors in Rosendale have also helped our cause

Operating Moom, Linea Towels 26 whole-heartest exoport than just pre-Glore Cases 2 ceding the Enter hall. One of the bestor's Caps 2, most ardross tasks at this particular Auxiliary Meeting Meeter's Caps

Auxiliary Meeting Meeter's Caps

Miller, the re- per of patrons Mrs. Edwards

mention reports. Mrs. Miller, the remistive reports. Mrs. Miller, the re- per of patrons. Mrs. Edward tiring president addressed those president was chairman of the tigher summistee and accomplished a marvelone piece of work. The largest part of the work of securing the patron list was again, as in former;

> Tate year the new armory was the on former occasions our decorations the skill and creative power of Mrs. litzley. Much enthusiasm and intertel was required on the part of the chairmen of the various booths. The Very Rev. John J. Stanley Here we must pause to pay a joving

and energy to make them successful.

The purchasing, membership and which Mrs. James T. O'Relliv was members of the auxiliary that they publicity committees have all per-chairman, and her committee, under were the representatives of the hos-formed their work well. The prize chairman, and her committee, under, were the representatives of the unsafety the decorporal to the people of the community rating of the hospital and nurses and as such, were called upon to home for Christmas, which brought make known its merciful objectives, much cheer to all around it, and the hoped that he every possible way much readly should be given to all around it, and their command they would below the course there is an arrange of the community given each year to our training school in memory of Sister Aloysia as well as the many acts of kindnesses shown to our nurses during the course of the community given each year to our training school in memory of Sister Aloysia as well as the many acts of kindnesses shown to our nurses during the course of the community given each year to our training school in memory of Sister Aloysia as well as the many acts of kindnesses are the course of the community given each year to our training school in memory of Sister Aloysia and the course of the community given each year to our training school in memory of Sister Aloysia and the course of the community given each year to our training school in memory of Sister Aloysia as well as the many acts of kindnesses shown to our nurses during the course of the community given each year to our training school in memory of Sister Aloysia and the course of the course

former years, and a very interesting all who are sick thus materially aid- contribution of their services to the program was arranged, the speakers ling the hospital to fulfill its great. Benedictine Huspital, we are most being the Very Rev. John Joseph and beneficent mission. Nor did Fa- grateful to each and every member

O'Counter and Dr. Mark O'Meara, its social activities, particularly the auxiliary for the past two years has The above program was in charge of annual Easter Ball. shown us the marvelous results accomplished against great obstacles in these most difficult times. We Words of appreciation were ex- should, therefore, approach the courage and heroism that will exercises were also participated in because it is always a great pleasure and every member of the auxiliary, because it is always a great pleasure and every member of the auxiliary, president. Mrs. l am very glad you are here today. hearted encouragement from each for me to recount the activities of our newly elected president, Mrs. Edward Loughran, and co-workers dy would have dry tunnels instead of

Pleasant Program.

After the business part of their

The reception room at the nurses' given from on high to persevere and home was attractively decorated.

The mantles were banked with silver The auxiliary objective is a very poinsettlas and silver and red leaves.

> Beverley Bonesteel Accompanied by Mrs. Emilia Riccobono Weyhe

Little Chestnuts"... Edith Rowland
Tap Dance, "Three Little Pigs"...

Beverley Bonesteel
Accompanied by Mrs. Emilia

Riccobono Weyhe Solos, Selected\_Mrs. Bernard Forst Accompanied by Lyle Embree
Dance, "The Doll Dance" Jane Ball
Accompanied by Miss Kathryn

Taubenberger Piano and Violin Selections by Jacob Mollott and Lyle Embree.

Tea followed the program, the as though snow covered. The silver candlesticks held lighted candles and candlesticks held lighted candles and there side bowls of silver grapes and feathery Gypsophila. Mrs. Mark O'Meara and Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy presided at the tea table and were assisted by the Misses Margaret and Ann O'Meara and Miss Phyllis East-

EDDIVILLE

Eddyville, Dec. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson are spending some time in New Jersey with their daughter, Mrs. Singer.
Mrs. Laura Englebreth is confined

to her home with a cold.

The prayer meeting held at Lester

Vining's Wednesday evening was very well attended. The meeting was led by Beatrice Smith. The neighbors of the community

of New Salem expect to hold a game of dart baseball in the New Salem schoolhouse, Friday evening. The ladies will bring sandwiches, cake and coffee.

A. Nicholson, who was operated on Monday, is somewhat improved. Several men from this place went to work at Rifton Thursday morning

under the CWA. Ed Mabry is spending some time with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vining.

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to cated him. But he postended a tre-

mendons interest in that house be-

cause he hoped that by so doing he

could get Jerry to forget that there

was the least danger and so induce

kim to come ashure to show just how

When Reddy naked what Jerry

would suggest that the new house be

built of, Jerry thought for a minute

or two as he drifted in toward the

bank of the Smiling Pool where Red-

dy sat. "I suppose," said he, "you

"Not the least trouble in the world,"

"The Green Forest is full of them."

here," continued Jerry thoughtfully.

ever as he noticed that "we,"

to hold them together."

with a funny look on his face.

just MUST have mud. And there

must be lots of it. A little wouldn't

his house close to the Smiling Pool,

do, there would be no way of getting

enough mud to it. Jerry looked up at

"All our plans have gone for noth-

ing. You can't build a house like

mine. I've just remembered that you

haven't any mud. I'm sorry. Let's not

voice said:

that house should be built.

plents of sticks."

**JERRY MUSKRAT** REMEMBERS SOMETHING

Best of place will meet defeat Unless all details are complete. "HAT is the reason so many seemlegir spiereid pixes sever amount to anything. The idea may be the faest ever, but it is bound to fail unlens each separate detail in it in worked out and made perfect. If one of these little details falled the whole

Jerry Muskest, in planning that new house for Reidy Fox, was sure that he had thought of everything. He



"Did You Say Mud?" Asked Reddy With a Funny Look on His Face.

had even thought of a way for Reddy to get in and out of that house by means of tunnels, just as he himself went in and out of his own home. The only difference would be that Redtunnels filled with water. He couldn't see any reason in the world why Reddy shouldn't have just as good a house as his, and he said so.

Now while Reddy Fox pretended to be very much interested in the idea of building a house he really hadn't the least idea of trying to build a house. Of course not. He had no use for such a house even if he could have built it. Reddy's interest was not at all in the house, but in getting Jerry Muskrat on shore where it

Without another word Jerry dived and disappeared. C. 1923, by T. W. Burgem.-WNU Service Theft of an \$3 cent shirt brought The population of San Francisco's a Hanford, Cal., man a sentence of Chinatown is estimated to have dou-

talk about it any more."

bled since 1929.

Clintondale Grange Has Annual Election

Chatendale, Dec. 7.-The regular meeting of the Clierondale Grange was beld on Monday evening at the Grango Hall, with Master Francis P. College, Sr., presiding. At this time the annual election of

Micera took place and the following

persons were elected to office: Master, Francis Gaffner, Sr.; overseer, Howard Simpson; lecturer, Mrs. Hilds Simpson: steward, William Carter: accistant steward, Russell Minard: chapisin, Mrs. Calvin Cole; treasurer, Clayton Jenkins; secretary, Nathan Ackhart; gatekeeper, Alfred Zimmerman; three Graces; Ceres, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes; Pomons, Mrs. Kate Covert; Flora, Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Sr.; lady assistant steward, Miss Catherine Schepmons; petron of Juvenile Grange, Fred Eckert; trustee, Harry G. Jenkins; planist, Miss Helena Terwilliger.

would have no difficulty in getting The officers of the Grange and anyone interested are asked to be replied Reddy with a broad grin. seent at the meeting which will be held on Monday evening, Decem-"We could take some rushes from ber 11, at \$ o'clock, in the Grange hall to make out the new year books for 1934.

and Reddy grinned more broadly than After the meeting was concluded refreshments were served by a com-"Certainly we could," replied Redmittee consisting of Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Lillian Elting, the Itev. dy, chuckling down inside as he saw how Jerry was forgetting everything and Mrs. B. Russell Branson, Anthbut the idea of that new house. "I ony Pollazzo, Theresa Pollazzo, Mr and Mrs. Jason Auchmoody and Mr. suppose you would cut the rushes for and Mrs. Herman Sandy. "Of course I would, and he glad to,"

The next meeting of the Grange will be held Monday evening. Decemwas Jerry's prompt reply. "With ber 18, at the Grange hall, when the plenty of sticks and rushes all we annual Christmas tree program will would need would be to plaster it be given by the children and pres with plenty of mud. This would be ents will be exchanged. The graces will have charge of the refreshments "Did you say mud?" asked Reddy The committee in charge of the entertainment will be Mrs. Hilda Simp-Jerry saw that funny look and then eon. Miss Emma Palmer, Miss Helena Terwilliger and Mrs. Alice suddenly remembered that this house Van Sicien. J. Wells Weaver is to was to be built on dry land, and if provide the tree. The program is not as yet completed but is being this was to be the case of course there would be no mud handy. Without planned to include the children. mud that house couldn't be built. It Music and vocal numbers will be giv en by adults. All are welcome. The committee for the new year is not do. But unless Reddy should build yet complete but will be announced at a later date. which he wasn't in the least likely to

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# DEATES LAST I

(By The Associated Press.) James G. Cabill.

St. Louis-James G. Cabill, 74, investment securities broker in St. Louis for more than 50 years, and an organizer of the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Thomas White.

Mt. Carroll, Ill.-Mrs. Thomas White, sister of Major John L. Grif-5th, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten Conference.

Sempet McKennen. Helens, Mont.-Samuel McKennan, 61, Helena bank president and director of the RFC in Montana.

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Edward F. Faunce.

Palm Beach, Fla .- Edward F. Faunce, 64, president of the Faunce Motor Companies of Pittsburgh and l'hiladelphia.

GRAND UNION FEATURES BLUE RIBBON PRIZE STEEDS

In the sale which is advertised in The Freeman for the week beginning today, the local Grand Union market features the sale of prize steers. These steers were all blue ribbon winners at the famous American Royal Live Stock Show held at Kansas City from November 18 to 25. From Kansas City they were immediately transported to Chicago. where they were slaughtered and carefully dressed by Swift & Company and rushed to all Grand Union markets for this sale.

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EMMA WYGANT

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

The Emma Wygant 4-H Club meet at Mrs. Harry Durling's home on December 4. The meeting was held for the purpose of learning how to prepare eggs for breakfast. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mary Carp. It was then turned over to Mrs. Alvan Palen. who gave a talk on different ways of preparing things for a well balanced breakfast. Later in the meeting Mrs. Durling showed the girls how to cook eggs for breakfast. Re-freshment were then served, consisting of hot chocolate and crullers. The girls then sang 4-H songs and gave a cheer. Julia Saban recited "America the Beautiful." and Emma Nerone did the "Irish jig." The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Palen's home on December 18.

The monthly attendance for the November month of the school is as follows: Room 1. 96 per cent; Room 2. 96 per cent; Room 3, 92 per cent; Room 4, 100 per cent. The average attendance of the school to date is

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WHITFIELD

Whitfield., Dec. 6-Mrs. Uriah Wood and sons, Charles and Calvin, spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes, Mr and Mrs. Jerome- Enderly and son, James, and Mrs. Delia Davis were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Currey entertained relatives for supper Satur-

Miss Minnie Hornbeck spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt

Hornbeck at Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blanshan and son, Harold, and Miss Lillian Sullito slip over the head or may be fast- Kingston were callers at the home of

coolness and comfort, and also pro- family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Percy Barley and daughter, Melvina, and Miss Andria Patterson

Miss Maud Burger spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis and

daughter. Marjorie, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk

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either cause. The child should not be made er allowed to regard his being put to bed as a punishment, for it is not. At any cost he must be convinced

that the measure is in the nature of a cure, and that he will feel better after a nap. He must be treated gently and with solicitude, real, not feigned, for actually be is not naughty, but for the moment ill. Sometimes it helps in such a case

for the mother to lie down beside the child until he falls asleep. Few mothers have time to do this often, and yet it has a very real value in showing the child that sleep during the day is not a childish

habit, but one practiced by adults as For to the child there is something babyish about sleep during the day; and his first act of ladependence is generally to leave off taking maps, or secretly to read or play while he is supposed to be lying

Yet it is during these early years that the art of sleeping can best be

It is possible to show a child how to relax until he feels it down to his flugers and toes, and how to close the doors of his mind to thought and accept the drowsiness that steals over him as easerly as he would accept food or any other necessity of

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reality. Orpheum: "Mamma Loves Papa" and "Sucker Money". Just about the bour. finest comedy drama to grace the screen in a number of months is this somewhat ancient movie that deals with polities, social elimbing and matrimonial bliss. Charles tryggles does his best work as the husband of a commanding wife, and Mary Bolan, Walter Catlett and Lilyan Tashman are all seen to advantage in featured parts. "Sucker Money" is just another movie with Phyllis Barring-

o nand Ralph Lewis. Broadway: "Cocktail Hour" and "Dangerous Crossroads". Behe Daniels, Randolph Scott, Muriel Kirkland and Sidney Blackmer are all together in this comedy-inelodrama to a ship and while aboard she runs. Switzerland induced the Swim gov-Help cleanse the blood, howels and into all manner of compromising fadeout. "Dangerous Crossroads" is Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that a railroad thriller that is as meloexcitement aboard train, this show

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## WAR FEAR SPEEDS FRONTIER DEFENSE

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Paris.-European nations, cha by fear of impending was, steadily are

Two factors He behind the increase verge and the bellef that the dis-

France has speeded up work on frontier fortifications, stretching from Isonlink to State and from Mount Blanc on the Swiss frontier to Nice on the Mediterraneau.

At the same time the defence ministries have been modernizing their forces and accelerating the mechantration of the army. Pierre Cot, air minister, has just authorized the purchase of 25 Ire Woltine pursuit planes,

Reports from London say that the new fighting planes in addition to the regular replacements. The planes will have a speed of the miles an

The Eritish air ministry also has ordered a number of trimotored figure beats equipped with one and one held pounder rapid-firing guns, Britain also is experted to speed up

her 1933 naval building program, Belgium has just appropriated 750-690,689 francs to develop frontier defenses and enable her army to block

a sudden attack from the east-meanlog Germany, This sum will be used to fortify the Herve plateau, develop anti-aircraft defense from the ground, buy new pursult and bombing planes, increase munition stocks, artillery and small

Weapons. Reports that Germany had a plan to attack France by passing through ernment to appropriate additional the reserve supplies of arms and muni-

# Year by U. S. Students

New York.-During the school year closing June 30, 1933, pupils enrolled in the schools of the United States deposited \$10,832,560 in school savings, it was announced here by W. Espey can Bankers association, in his annual report on school savings activities .

For the second successive year withdrawals exceeded deposits, although posits was less by \$600,000 this year proved the value of funds accumulated by this form of thrift in meeting emergency requirements resulting from business conditions.

"Three years ago school savings deposits reached the high mark of \$29. 113,063," his report says. "In three years annual deposits in school sayings have shrunk by \$18,800,000, thus harking back ten years in deposits. During the year 1922-1923 deposits amounted to \$10,631.838, a sum greater by \$300,000 than that deposited this

In 1922-28, Mr. Albig points out, but 6,868 schools afforded opportunity for school savings as against 10,890 for of pupils participating was 1.790,851 as against 3.000.685.

## Vanishing Lakes Worry Wisconsin Landowners

Superior, Wis.-Wisconsin will not be entitled to the name of Land of Lakes within 50 or 75 years because of the rapid shrinkage of lake water levels, according to experts.

Property owners and resort operafors have begun to take interest in the problem. Thousands of dollars' worth of damage has been caused through water shrinkage. Reforestation and the building of dams is seen as the ultimate answer.

The tendency of upper state lakes to shrink away was revealed in a report recently completed by John S. Bordner, Douglas county, who showed that 22 of 36 lakes in Douglas county gradually are decreasing in size. As an example, Whitefish lake, in southern Douglas county, has receded 14 feet since 1801.

## Tunnel Sought to

Reach Gold Deposit Cripple Creek. Colo.-Gold deposits worth \$80,000,000,000 six times more than the world now possesses—would he made available for low-grade mining operations under plans being sponsored by Cripple Creek mining men.

The pian calls for the digging of a tunnel five miles long to drain the gold mines in the Cripple Creek district and lower the water level 600 to 700 feet. At present mining operations are carried on as far down as the 2,400 foot level. Engl. neers estimate that vast bodies of gold ore its beneath this level.

In addition to freeing the mines of water, the tunnel would release water enough to Irrigate 20,000 acres of the fertile Arkansas valley between Canon City and Pueblo. Colo.

An application for a loan of \$1. 000,000 to finance the undertaking has been approved by Gov. Ed C. Johnson and is now before the government officials in Washington.

Light Waves Fixed

Owing to the fixed wave length of visible light, the smallest objects that can be seen distinctly, that is, as diffnitely resolvable, under the most powerful microscopes, are about one husdred-thousandth of an inch.

## COTTENUL SCHOOL NOTES

Contekill, Dec. 7.—A eard, checker and dinner party will be given in the school grocesium Protey evening, December 8, at 8 o'closes. A suiver Mering will be taken. Since a baiance of \$11.49 is on hand from the minuted show, the proceeds will become

Everyone is implemi. emdent, visited the ectoric and comulimented the buyle on their attend-

strained a line per ment attendantes ard Barrazer, Mert Boettner, Charles Kippel, V.1 out McDonald, Margaret Hingley, Laretta Hinkley, Dorothy Kelly, Elizabeth Klippel Tusta Stiles.

brivate stock. The Loyal League, club of the with color and sometimes not. digher grades, has elected the follow- There's a lot of taffeta about to a officers for the man two a paths the right places and on the right peo-

ciation journal for December.

The lower grades arranged and Southern resort evening gown. resented the Thanksgiving program 195th psalm and the Lord's prayer.

### CATHOLICS PERMITTED TO EAT MEAT THIS PRIDAY.

Immaculate Conception, is a holy lettes. day of obligation. On such a day the law of abstinence from flesh meats falls before the stronger claim of celebrating a great feast day, so the eating of meat is permitted.

50,000 Live by Fishing

Between 50,000 and 60,000 persons in Hull, England, depend on the fishing industry for their livelihood, a survey

# Fashions by Eleanor Gunn MOLE ASE MAS

## Fashionables Take the Train

New York-Well, here we are deor what would seem to be the imcide a spelens for a ratio fund possible, dancing in dresses with trains. It is true that our mothers Mies Bornett, the district superin- Aid it, but not on crowded floors, and inch only in more stately measures.

The trailing skirt is definitely The per cent of attendance for the here, the sort that drags on the cotton in ST per ment and the month is pround, not to mention the sort that term is v. per the following pupils have definitely has a train. It is the Frances Bairinger, Evelyn MeDonald, Younger crowd who have gone quite Helen Raisner, Pattiona Halsner, daft over the latter. The skirt that a Moria Sachar, Albert Klippel, Den- a longer than the day-time skirt north Sachar, American Barley, Rich and not as long as the formal party; dress seem to appeal to the in-he-Victor Sachar, Charles Schoonmaker, tween set who spend less time on the leorge Tompkins, Virginia Dunbar, dance floor and more at the table.

Comment has been made from all Anna Mar Othery, Suran Pine, Vice sides on the growing importance of forme Roomey, Dorothy Smith, Au- taffeta for evening. The debs are taking to white taffets in preference Leroy Styles has given the school; to white satin. The married set have month's supply of paper from his a distinct leaning toward crisp, rus iling black taffeta, sometimes faced

resident. Albert Brettner; vice ble. It begins to look as though represident, Charles Klippel; secretary; sort clothes will be of the crushable lus Konen; treasurer, Margaret sort again, demanding a great deal Hinkley; librarium, Victorine Rooney, more space in bags and trunks than The school has received a certifi- evening gowns have occupied for ate from the National Education As- many years. There are flounces and sociation for a 190 per cent teacher ruffles galore, at hems, on shoulders enrollment. It is listed along with and on capes. Capes are ever so other New York schools in the asso- plentiful just now and seem the natural accompaniment for that

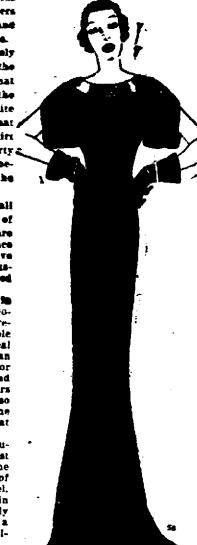
Here's a quotation from an auwhich included the reading of the thoritative report of Chanel's Intest going-on, and it aubstantiates the cape. Short capes are a feature of the evening things, Chez Chanel. One is of black ostrich strands, in rows like insertion with very frilly December 8, celebrated in the curly ostrich border. Another, on a Catholic Church as the Feast of the black velvet gown, is of nacre pail-

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has most to do with the silhouette?

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"I am now forty-six and passing through the Change. I was a terrible sufferer from headschee and giddy spalls which lested two days at a time. I felt as if I had an iron has on my head. I tried several medicines but felt no better. Then I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and oh joy? the headscher and the hat flushes are gone. You may publish this letter. I home it will help some one size letter. I hope it will help some one class to use your wonderful medicine." Man. STEWART FOOKES, Palace Apla. Mineola, L. I., New York.

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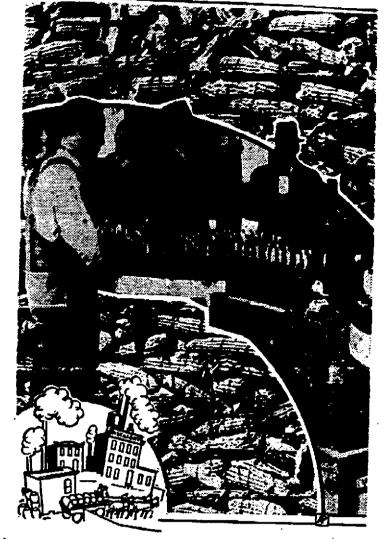
A simple arrangement makes it possible for the maid to answer incoming calls and transfer them to her mistress when desired. It also allows the mistress to speak to the maid by telephone at any time.



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prohibition repeal became certain, Peoria distilleries stirred with new life, as this scene from one of them indicates. Already an increased demand for labor has appeared and there are prospects for an enlarged market for Illinois and other midwestern corn.

## Youth Council Met Tuesday Evening Donald Clark,

monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Clifford Van Valkenburgh presided. The Rev. Goodrich Gates, pastorial advisor, led in prayer. Wally Buley Phillips and Harold Macholdt. read the secretary's report after which Marion Coutant reported a balance of \$13.13 in the treasury.

The Deputation team's first service this year will be held at Newburgh in Grace M. E. Church. Sunday, December 17, at 7:39. Wilson Tinney reported that two large boxes of food had been distributed press of China. to needy families. He also announced that contributions of food for the Christmas boxes would be re- Fine for Children's ceived at the Y. M. C. A. from now on, or will be called for by calling 1100.

It was decided that January 2 which is the regular council meeting should be devoted to a New Year's

It was also decided to hold a midnight Christmas Eve service at one of the local churches commencing at 11:30, Christmas Eve. The commitcar Lawatsch, chairman; Hermine Lawatsch, Frieda Neibergal, Roger Mabie. Marion Coutant, Gertrude Every and Donald Davis.

ney, chairman; Clifford Van Valken-

decide methods of raising money for . Tuesday evening, the Kingston the Rochester Youth Conference in Youth 'Council held its regular February. / This committee was as follows: · Roger Mable, chairman; Seymour Coutant, Fred Carpenter, Elsle Gill, Richard Bailey, Gertrude Evory, Dorothy Kaplan, Francis

ard and Oscar Lawatsch.

delivered by Miss Jean Estey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who spoke on "Old Buddha", which was the story of the life of the Em-

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# ell. Helen Bates, Pearl Howard, Verna Van Deusen, Bert MacFadden,

A committee was also appointed to

The committee in charge of the Christmas basket is as follows: H. S. Van Der Zee, chairman: Marion Coutant, Wilson Tinney, Ruth How-

The address of the evening was



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# Old Timer Sits Near

Shokan, Nov. 27 Mr. Editor:

put. I never reclized afore how trusting, howsomever, though a farkinder mixed up it is that I set down mer never wears a tie onless he hez you done it a purpose, it woke me up to my fault and will try to ramble along a leetle more regular ly is mighty oncomfertable, not to henceforth. They say it's hard to meashur purty onhealthy. Ez fer teech an old dog new tricks & with up to my fault and will try to raman old man it is well nigh impossible, but yrs, truly appears to be chin whiskers, though I ginerally one o' these onusual old cusses es air not too old to larn effen abown the error of his ways. Noceir.

Saw a good-sized buck t'otheriday arter going all through the open season without runnin' acrost mary a deer. Was rakin' up oak leaves for cow bedding & hen litter in a patch of woods hard by the bern when chanct to look up and there come a runnin' this here buck, about 20 yards away from where I was working. Head was down and tongue out and lopin' along ex though jest about back of the house. Dogs, two-legged or otherwise, probly had started the old feller up. Effen they had come along would no doubt her give 'em a piece o' my mind, or toe of boot.

who air we to cast the fust stun in to boot, owed that much money these parlus times. You riccolect how the Marster picked sum corn Fire and Rambles On subbins & did eat same on a Sunday, be well nigh onbearable for most One Good Necktie in Shokan

We read in The Freeman a lenghty talk about neckties and I set to Marthy where in sam hill did My last letter you capehuned Old he ever get a holt of all them statis-Timer Mixes News, Apples, Radio, ticks anyway, fer I hed no idee sech and I reckon that was purty well a ornery contrapehun ez a necktie in the letters & though I don't cay to do so. In our work we hend & twist and sweat a good deel of the time, so anything that binds on yer county seat without ary neckties and get away with same, account o' the wear one in case a breeze springs up or I get tew clost to one o' them electrick fams. Home, they air a a tie is with what ye pay fer it, and that's true enough when bought fust hand. Bought one onct at a rammidge sale fer a nickel, account

Sewed By Editorial

it took my eye & tell ye what, Mr.

Ed., that air tie is the most , satis-

facktory one I ever owned. Kin allus

tie it the fust time ter mit, boids

headed You Owe \$2,000 give me a his eye on them squirrels and made right smart scare ontil I read on and fer to, hey one on 'em Ter his divner. account of botherial deer out of sea- diskivered that other folks was all Then follered ex perfect an eggsamson. But mebbe some pore devil in the same beat. The fact, that pie of slow motion ex I ever heard with no money and a fambly to feed Marthy & all other relations. & each tell on. That cat acroched down had tooken a chanct of the law, so and every person in the hull country and moved about an inch a minute.

kinder reestored my calm. Tell ye what, these here hard times would folks effen it were not fer the fact that every Jack & Jill be in the same fix. Leastways enough of 'em air so that a good deel of pain is took outen the sting. Even the thought that our national debt is a grown' by leeps & bounds appears not to give folks the jitters, account they figger that posterity, 'stid of themselves will hev to foot the bill, and young peepul with their effervencent ebulition air better callated to shoulder sech burdens than the oldsters be. The fact that it air poor policy to put a heavy yoke on a young ox or to give him more to pull then he kin stand, don't bother folks atall. Let George, which is to say, the next gineration, do it see they.

Now, jest a leetle in konclusion, about them squirrels es hang out in the old sugar mapies hard by my house, or them ex I reemarked about dum nuimace and a feller feels all afore. Yiatiddy, ex Marthy & me checked up with one on. He sez again was loafin' in the setting room a spell arter dinner (lunch to you some of the Renders, mebbe) looked out the front winder and see the four big grey squirrels and 2 red ones having a big old time with their ayreal circuses. Also they was chewin' on maples souds et lay or the ground (times being what they shape good ex ever and I allus see. air & no nuts of any kind to speak leck same when in a hurry sence I of this season). Well, sir, one of air & no auto of any kind to speak petered out. He paid no attendium leck same when in a hurry sence I my cats what air not yet full grown, to me but kept on over towards the temper a tryin it. Yessir. which is a mighty hunter after equirrels and sech game; this young-Your leetle editorial t'other night ster, a layin' on the front stoop, hed

callatin' of course to appear ex a stick of stove wood or a big stun layin' on the grass. Well, he got so derned clost to the pore innercent fellers, ex was enjoyin' themselves with their chewin' & scamperin', that got scairt for fear there'd be one leze of my home menageric. Quick ez I opened the door all six o' them speedy fellers legged it full tilt to the stun wall which appears to be their domycile. So I throwed a few handfuls butternuts around fer to make up fer scarin the squirrels. But I grately feer the old cat or the young 'une will do their wust some fine day. Well, must bey cats around fer company & to keep rats from takin' over the old humstead. I thank ye,

OLD TIMER P. S.: Fust p. s. I ever writ to you & Readers, but must reemark that Marthy and me will sartinly be tooken with them jangled nerves the cigarette advis tell about onless this here gold business air not settled forthright & soon. Gosh, I begin to ruther hear about Bryan and free silver and have an affectshun for the baser metals, so derned much gold talk on the radio and in sum of the papers.—O. T.

War and Pence

The war between England and America ended after years of terrific encounters, but the war in Obio hetween the white soen and the rest men raged more flercely after our peace with Great Britain than before.

Ship's Odometer

The ship's log is an instrument formed by the verse) by which the ontauce sailed to necestained. In stems

# Know



That the first postolice the American Colories w established at Boston in 1693 at the house of Richard Fastbanks "for all letters which are brought from beyond the sees or are to be sent thither." In 1753 Benjamin Franklin was appointed the first inter general

6. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

Originated Concord Grape The history of the Concord is an interesting story. Perhaps few know et note whence it cometh or take thought of the patience required to produce #of the patience requires to produce it.

For thirty-series years Epiradia Tiell of Concord. More, inhored to his development. He heading 20,000 seed lings, from which recently one with the gave the water of his house town. There is no trust menter perfect, none make wider permitteller. rich wider popularity.

# **Business Girls**

The Susiness Girls Club of the Y. Wednesday evening firecast the com-first of Christmas to single several marklent talks on "Christmas to single several marklent talks on "Christmas Reseats" Christmas carols. The president, neard in a long time. There had been Mine Helen Bryant, reminded the variety thought and study of siris of the could heighborhood fach event presented. There was some of the coming heighborhood straight thinking abroughout and a conference at the Newburgh Y. W. straight thinking abroughout and a conference of the portent C. A. on Friday evening and said she of the exects, all couched in the and Loyed there would be a possit repressingly finglish. The exects that Mr. Topen share where he is a some argue ships the supple and are exect and the second leave considered are lact the second control and totally and totall the second of party, legs assed the appropriation of \$1. wind special trend and a merry time. Somethis by the purernment for the Each member of the club is asked to suilding of a quarter-section of a great the financial to present to some afrologies of sea, so route to Europe a there is near the usual way. Miss the also spide of Communator Settle's Breant also reminded the girls that assess 11 miles into the stratosphere. Cally a small percentage of the entire of the land their annual dues. The cold had paid their annual dues. With Coristicas entertainment, etc., made it very plain that economies In the offing, Miss Ervant urged all tempera usiy control such policies gers to send to, or bring in next as the de times of all nations week their dues. Still another and decumeny and littler were also nouncement was to the effect that corefully considered. the Schubert Choral Club party and Conden back home.

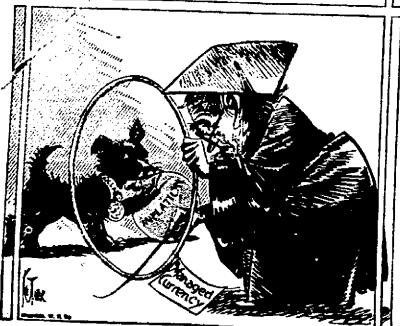
tation of the one-act play, "On Ven-geance Height," in which Mrs. Charles Terwillizer will be the star Heard Fine Talk of the evening. After the entertainment there will be dancing to the music of a good orchestra.

The Business Girls Club of the Y. At the close of the supper, the T. C. A. at its morally supper on Rev. Mr. Lags, castor of the Metho-

finder selection arbierements, Ma the feet wife, carefully seadoune for the accommodation of

entertainment would be given at the found very depressing and important Y. W. new Wednesday evening at 8 news in this of the lynching in California. A delightful program has formin, and the attitude of theyernor been prepared, including the present Rolfe.

# Teaching an Old Dog New Tricks



## Polar Bears Are Happy in Chicago's New Zoo



Clintondale, Dec. 7.—The Grange is planning to present a three-act comedy at the Grange hall during the first part of January. The exact date has not as yet been decided.

Chairman of the office to the consisting of the local district school. The affair will be comminally priced and all are asked to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any of the persons in the play.

Lestor of Highland will tap dance.

There will be a girls dancing of lowa museum assistants likes are chorus consisting of the local district school. The affair will be incominally priced and all are asked to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any of the persons in the play.

Philip Dumont, former University of Lowa museum assistants likes are date has not as yet been decided.

Chairman of the affair is Miss Helen

There will be a giris gaucing chorus consisting of Miss Florence

Terwilliger, Miss Audrey Ackhart, Bruns. The cast of characters for Miss Helen Terwilliger, Miss Marthe play, "Two Days To Marry," is jorie Conklin. Miss Theresa Pollazzo,

name, William Carter; James J. dale, and Miss Charlotte Wilkinson Dare, worthless helr. Egbert Har-court; Wilfred B. Sawyer, lawyer. They will also entertain. rances Gaffney, Sr.; Emily J. Pink. black as ink. Mrs. George Hartshorn; ire, Raiph Van Siclen..

During intermission between the

CLINTONDALE GRANGE TO GIVE piano. Russell Minard. saxophone.

3-ACT COMEDY IN JANUARY Donald Thorne, violinist. Miss Viola Wr. Watson is principal of the local district school. The affair will be

Miss Helen Pollazzo, Miss Evelyn Diamond P. Chase, as black as his Bruns, Miss Vera Atkins of Clinton-

A chorus of male voices will also Irene Sickler: Imogene McChane, Oscar Mount, Gershom Mount, Robert sweet young thing. Miss Elizabeth Bernard: Watter M. Blaire, million-hart, Harold Sutton, Raymond Sutton, Park Miss Elizabeth Agent Watter M. Blaire, million-hart, Harold Carter To and Windeld ton, Alfred Carter, Jr., and Winfield Jenkins.

basis of sterling opening at \$5.11 12 to the poind.

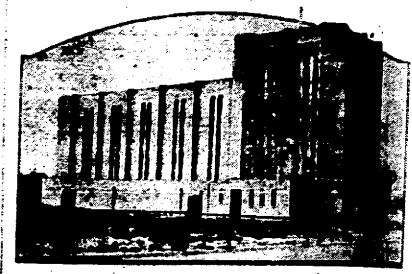
of Iowa museum assistants, lists 364 species of birds as inhabitants of

# What is a Bladder Laxative?

A medicine that works on the bladder as easter oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irpibe a special feature and will consist tation which results in getting up nights, Sadie L. Boise, widow by choice, Miss of Robert Harris, Jr., Jack Harris, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and Irene Sickler: Imogene McChane, Oscar Mount, Gershom Mount, Robert backache, BU-KETS (5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder laxative.

Get a 25 cent hox from your drugglet. After four days if not relieved go back and first and second acts there will be an Miss Bruns will be assisted by Mrs. this cleansing and you get your regular entertainment by an orchestra comkenneth Watson, who will have sleep. McBride Drug Stores and Connelly Drug Co. say BU-KETS is a best seller.

"Futurist" Church Arouses Protests



sploted recently at a cost of about \$50,000. While some church-goers express a liking for the new edifice, it has, in general, aroused a storm of preless because of its fortress-like construction. It is built of purplish brick and has long silt-like windows. The vicar, Rev. G. H. Isaacson, nees in the building an attempt on the part of the church to meet the needs of the Iwentieth

Gold Price Unchanged. Washington, Dec. 7 (29.—The government's gold price today re-! mained at \$34.01 on suppre for the sixth successive day. Today's RFC quotation for newly-mined domestic

netal compared with London's par zold price of \$32.22 an ounce on the

# CONCERT.....

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Spinach, pkg.	19c
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Log of Spring Lamb, 16	Pork Loin

Breast of Lamb, Tb. ..... 8c

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ealdsweet Florida Oranges, large, 2 doz	.39c
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bs 25c	Parsnips, 3 fbs.	
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Roasting Pork of Ham, \$. ..... 16c-18c

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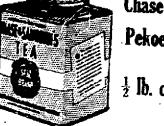
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Bran Mussim Mix, can	20c
Genuine Columbia River Salmon, flat cans	11c
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2 cans	25c
Walderf Teilet Paper, 2 rolls	9c -
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Skat Hand Soap, 3 cans	19c

Large Florida Grape Fruit	E 20
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8 lbs. White Turnips, 3 lbs.	25
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Stewing Seef. B	
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# edits' Wild Ride

Americal Girl it is alleged, rabbed the two passesred line, Captured Sers and attacked the noman.

N. Y., Dec. 7 (F) -A wild wards Albany. A step was made at a into the passengers and one of into the woods. At the same time drove her to the shopping district at is charged with attacking a Burnett and the two passengers, Miss. Plushing and left her woman, ended early today Harriet Richards, proprietor of a

registed by city police and state had been notified to be on the watch cared at the time by the officials.

The girl friend was not love entry to be described to be on the watch cared at the time by the officials.

A number of Nassau county officials. respects as he drove into Rensselaer. For the bus, and as it raced down the fall of the bus, and as it raced down the fall of the bus, and as it raced down the fall of the bus, and as it raced down the fall of the bus, and as it raced down the fall of the bus, and as it raced down the fall of the bus, and as it raced down the fall of the fall of the bus, and as it raced down the fall of the fall of

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AMOND—Suddenly in this city, December 7, 1933, G. Frederick

Funeral from the late residence 28 ery street, on Monday at 8:30 a. and. Interment in Rhinebeck ceme- against the two men.

ICKS-In this city, December 6,

Relatives and friends are in Interment at Cedar Hill metery, Middlehope, N. Y. Friends may view the remains at the chapel my time on Thursday.

Word has just been received in this city about the wonderful volunteer gratis services for the blind. 775 Westminister Road Brookiyn. Robert Grimshaw, director. "Blindaid." A Little Clodhopper." for the benefits of the school Rocklyn. Nrs. Edwin Zeidler, Mrs. Harry Buddenhagen. Ernest, Herman. Edward and Raymond Luedtke of this city and Paul Luedtke of Brooklyn. N. Y.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home. S3 First avenue on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Chuch. Interment will be made in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

LYNES—At Bridgeport, Conn., De
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Read Brooklyn. Robert Grimedy

The entertainment committee of Aretas Lodge. 172. I. O. O. F., will give the three-act comedy drama, "A Little Clodhopper." for the bene-fit of the Berean Class of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Tuesday evening. Lynes and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home. S3 First avenue on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Chuch. Interment will be made in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

Lynes—At Bridgeport, Conn., De-

of Frederick Lynes.

Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr id Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and riends are invited. Interment in Viltwyck cemetery.

CNAMEE—Entered into rest Deember 6, 1933. Catherine Terpening McNamee, beloved wife of Henry McNamee and loving mother of William H. Charles R. and Miss Adeline McNamee, and devoted sister of Mrs. Mary A. Davis, Nathaniel and Henry Terpening.

Relatives and friends are invited o attend the funeral from her late ome in Eddyville on Saturday mornng at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the Church of the Sacred Heart in Eddyville where a solemn high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

HILLER-At Port Ewen, New York, December 7, 1933, Isabelle Mac Donald, wife of Frank C. Miller. Funeral service will be held at her esidence, on Prospect street, on Satarday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the River View Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S. You are hereby notified of the fu-

eral of our late sister, Mrs. Miriam Rosenberg, to be held at the Plaza Funeral Chapel, 40 West 58th street. New York city, on Friday at 2 p. m. Sastern Star services will precede the religious services.

MARY J. HOWARD EDNA H. SCHEPMOES

# round from Springsteid, Mass., for Two year Old Murder Twoney unless case of Pittsdeid. The Care Clause Constituted Horse With Gun Fight white men poked a placed into the Case Clues Sought Here of Pittefield, ordered him to keep

driving and not to stop. The negro,

diner at West Lebanon, N. V., and

"BLINDAID" VOLUNTEER

Word has just been received in this

(Continued from Page One)

friendly and that they were taken in Reaching Pictofield, the handits another car to the place where their sespelled Burnett to continue to bedies were found.

Mrs. Jesephine Nadal Tollison no men who are alleged to have the negro, alarmed because his se- claimed that the last she had seen

gera gun fight in Rensselaer, across | beauty shop in Pittsfield, and a Mr. tometaus at the time of the gera gun fight in Rensselaer, across | Richmond of Rochester, made their that she had seen Brinker a short rime hafore and he had told her that Beth of the alleged handits were Wayporich, when he saw the segro, she would not be bothered with him make a dash for the woods, speeded much longer as a girl friend had up the bus in the direction of Albany. "fired a couple of shots" at him remarked by city police and state had been notified to be on the worth cared at the rime by the officials.

> tried to run away, but the police hood. Sergeants Cunningham and closed in upon him and captured him. Lockhart bave been busy the past Waypovich was ordered sent to two months on the case. Jail on a reckless driving charge. He Following a conferen

was arraigned before Justice of the the Nassau officers and the Troopers an inquiry was continued by District Thomas H. Richmond of Roches-er, one of the bus passengers, re-tinuing till nearly six o'clock Wedter, one of the bus passengers, re-ported he was robbed of \$10, while needay morning. Those question

Burnett said he was robbed of \$1.50. sery street, on Monday at 8:30 2. Durnett said he was robbed of \$1.50. Indose questioned were Josephine Miss Richards said she lost a small Nadal of Shokan; her brother, Raymere a solemn Mass of requiem amount of change. Richards today mond Nadal, and Joe Bennett of the period of the prepare a case of the lost of the period of the prepare a case of the lost of the period of the lost of t Those questioned were Josephine nando Lojedo, Mano Friere and Joe It was reported that Waypovich Alvez, and Cole answered the descriptions On

ICKS—In this city, December of two men wanted in Springueiq for 1933, Lawson, son of William H. the theft of two automobiles yester and Nadal, Mano Friere and Ray-and Jessie Lawson Hicks of 27 day. The first car was abandoned when a tire went flat and the second the Ulster county grand jury now in developed engine session unless they were granted immunity.

They will be subpoensed to appear before the Nassau county grand jury SERVICES RENDERED next Tuesday.

Twenty-nine volunteer Braillists o'clock and continue until all of Frederick Lynes are needed.

Twenty-nine volunteer Braillists o'clock and continue until all are needed. served. A free will offering will be



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APPLES, 8 Bs. .24c | CREEN BEARS, 4 ets. .....25c

LEMONS, doz. SUNKIST ORANGES, dez. 25c SAUSAGE, Link, 16. ... 20c

Hormel Can Sausage. . 2-29c Kaple Pancake Sure Rising Das. ZXC Cruikshank Jelly, 2 jars 2Sc BUTTER, roll, 2 ths. . . 47c

Fruit Salad, Peaches,

Peopats, Fresh, To. . . . 10c leeberg. Booton

Beets, Cabbage, Peppers,

Turnips, etc.

despite large stocks of liquor, found bled up—or down. Liners and Windram, Mrs. Horace Woolsey, Mrs. before the cocktail bour justerday, Drivers of liquor tracks worked as sin of the Anchor Line will dock Samuel Timey.

The next meeting were: .nrs. Arina is freighters are arriving daily with Basil Potter. Mrs. Arinar Fowler. Samuel Timey.

Samuel Timey. long as 24 hours at a stretch—tired long as 24 hours at a stretch—tired long as 24 hours at a stretch—tired long with 28,000 cases, which is the largest to date.

Wines from the California win—as many parents and ellipse in—as many parents and ellipse in but gled. One wine firm had made the largest to date.

deliveries of 16,000 casts early today Wines from the California win-

Department stores selling liquor lound their aisles packed like a rush- being Served decorate the windows of restaurants. The Childs Restaurants is reasonable and winer Throngs Buy Liquors hour snhway train. Most customers ant chain is serving beer and winer asked for rye, but if there was no between 5 a. m., and 5 p. m., with more rye they took gin; and if no cocktails after that hour.

By Orderly Purchases. Wise Dewert favorites, but ports and tokays a glass. Cocktails range from 20 to mand Very Large Smart Notels had their enthusiasts. Even the 50 cents. upper strata beverages-the sparki-

Macy's cash register marked 2,000 champagne.

liquor sales an hour. The sidewalks in front of Gimbel's were jammed.

Activity at liquor warehouses in front of Gimbel's were jammed.

and the sales force out the sidewalks and leaders of worth more at the terested in children are urged to join nade the places look like the and the sales force was quickly aug-

the police to disperse lines of cue. department noted 10,000 soles when on a course of study.

The closing hell sounded last night.

The theme chosen i

Y. M. C. A. PARENT MEETING

ers and leaders of routh met at the this class. There will be six lessons. made the places look like the mental so that there, too, an hourly Y. M. C. A. Kingston, to hear Miss December 22. February 2, March 2, May Peabody of the parental educa- March 36, April 27 and May 25, tion division of the New York State The line in front of Blooming- Department of Education: talk on basy that one of them had to call dale's was four abreast. The liquor "Parent Education," and to decide

The theme chosen for this course imported scotch was not to be had was parent-child relationship. Those ming in the rooms on lower Smart hotels were glestally re- in package late yesterday afternoon, from Port Exen who attended the way. An members are porting record business. Some the supply having been quickly gob- first meeting were: Mrs. Arthur tend.

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REFRESHMENTS.

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considerable Buying at Department. Wine and Liquer Stores Marked

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Wine and liquer steres were so

gin, then brandy,

New York. Dec. 7 (P)—Business ing burgandles and champagnes—PORT EWEN GROUP ATTENDED were moving off dealers' shelves at lively speed.

Y. M. C. A. PARENT MEETING

Prices are under the speakeasy The demand for wines was sur- scale in most places. Comestic

and Equipment Now At Sheriff and gasions. Police Headquarters.

is now equipped with modern Thomps spect. It is the only country which Connelly. Andrew MacDonald of son sub-machine zums canable of has met all its obligations up to date. Idaho, and Thomas MacDonald of son sub-machine guns capable of has met all its obligations up to date. Brooklyn. Mrs. Miller and been a pouring hot lead at a target at the rate of 6mi shots a minute. The zuns were given a test yesterday at the Wilbur sand lot, when the city police under Sergeant Phinney and officials from the sheriff's office witnessed a test of the guns.

the extreme nice balance of the new i

nesday in order to be ready for any of Accord and Edward Clinton Carle, when a young emergency which may arise.

ment up to date. Sheriff Saxe was formed Church. The bridal couple highly pleased with the work of the was attended by Miss Alice C. four daughters, Mrs. John Wendgun. The sheriff's office is now Huested, of Blauvelt, a college friend Zeidler and Wes Happy Buddienber. equipped for any trouble at a moment's notice and the men attached
to the office have been taught to handle the guns, so that in case of an

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pursuit of another vehicle and the life. recoil is so slight that it does not interfere with accurate shooting.

# About the Folks

Mrs. J. V. Freer and Miss Janet E. Krom spent Thanksgilvng in Poughkeepsie returning Friday.

William Brown and daughter, Mrs. Thomas DeWitt, left this morning for a southern trip, expecting to spend the winter in the south.

ler and Mrs. Lewis Miller of Accord Church.
spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Cy- Mr. a rus Depuy at Ellenville.

Mrs. G. L. Woodworth and Mrs. H. built on his father's place. Smith, both of Mt. Pleasant, motored to town Monday to call on Mrs. on Waldron Dumond Sunday. L. Norton, Ten Broeck avenue, and Mrs. Mary Hoosier, Mrs. Adda Mass, Progress street.

Travis D. Gillette, district superintendent of Schools of Columbia county, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pi-con of Jamaica, L. I., spent Thanks-giving with their mother, Mrs. Ella DuBois Gillette, of Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pi-Sunday.

Mr. and proud pi

REV. ELMER DOUGLAS AT

Episcopal Church are looking for this place last week. ward with great pleasure to having Mr. and Mrs. Guss Stewart and at 9 o'clock a requiem Mass will be as their speaker Sunday morning. Rev. Elmer Douglas, who with his family were members of Trinity Church. The Rev. Mr. Douglas has been a missionary among the Mosiems in North Africa under the auspices of the Methodist Board for some years and is coming back to his old home church to tell about his experiences and labors. His fox ranch during the absence of the evening. December 16; are requested to the evening become 16; are requested to the evening becomes 16; are requested to the evening to the even Sunday morning.

Endorsement Expected.

Binghamion, N.Y., Dec. 7 (R) Democratic endorsement of Mrs. Marian Clarke for her late husband's place in congress was expected in some quarters today following her selection as the 34th district Republican nominee last night.



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daily use. Delightfully from Conflexura Scoop may be by meet for the sensitive skins icids a lather which has id using properties, yet is south

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will keep up its record as a payer-in-MacDonald Miller, wife of Frank C. food machine Guns. With Potential full and turn over to the United Picing Speed of 600 Shore a Min- States \$225,623 on December 15, the part street, Fort Ewen, at an early mte. Tried Out Yesterday. Stand- full amount due on its war debt obli-

After a visit to Acting Secretary of Evil doers would do well to give lister. L. Astrom, told newsmen that the highest character and generous kingston and Ulster county a wide his government had derived to con- sature, she was always devoted to her home and was a most nation. werth if they desire to escape with time its full payment policy in ac. her home and was a most patient a whole skin, for the sheriff's office, container with its funding agreement numbers during her libers. She is as well as the born police department, with the United States.

Finland stands slone in this re-

# Society Notes

Goldenstern-Hendricks.

sub-machine gun make it not only a parsonage of the Rochester Rehard hitter but a very accurate gun formed Church, Sunday, December 3, on the target.

Hierman Luedike, of 53 First avenue, one of the oldest residents of the city, died Wednesday evening following a lengthy illness. Born in The officials were familiarizing Marian Schoonmaker, daughter of Germany 84 years ago, he came to themselves with the weapons Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Gross B. Schoonmaker this country on a sailing vessel son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Carle of spending about 65 years in the lower Addition of these guns to the arsenals of the local police and the
sheriff's office brings their equipSchoiten, pastor of the Rochester Remany transfer of the start of the local police and the
Schoiten, pastor of the Rochester Remany transfer of the start o the guns, so that in case of an wore corsages of orenigs. Following dren and one great-grandenia. He emergency they will be able to use the wedding a reception was held at was a devout and faithful member of the weapon to every advantage.

The young Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and was a devout and faithful member of the bride. So short, well-balanced and light is the gun that it may be shot from the seat of an automobile in case of ling them a long and happy married seven or eight vests he was employ-

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Dec. 7-A number from this place attended the banquet held at Wananda Inn by the Cauliflower Association. After the bountiful repast the evening was spent in the continue has duties. The function this place attended the banquet need will be held from the late home. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church at 2.30. Interpret will be in the factories. with music and dancing, games, etc. 2:30. Interment will be in the fam-Music was furnished by Constable's ily plot in Montrepose Cemetery. band and everyone seemed to enjoy the festivities.

friends were callers in this place home, 38 Henry street. Although he

Mrs. H. L. Devoe, Mrs. John Mil- his mother's home near the M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Morion Graham have noved in their new home recently Mr. and Mrs. Nate Osborne called

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, the Spanish-American War, and was

vember 28. Mother and child are mond of Teaneck, N. J., and Hugh F. doing well under the care of Dr. J. Diamond of this city. Funeral services will be held from the late home

as their speaker Sunday morning. Saturday, having spent several days Interment will be in Rhinebeck in New York city visiting relatives cemetery. and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell and son, Claude, and daughter were callers in this place recently. Bryant Mead of High Mount was

in this place early in the week. Arthur Conkling returned home

ing with pneumonia.

Tempered With Mercy.

Washington, Dec. 7 (A)—Attorney marsnar and mag presentation by Sin Killion of Albany. All members are urged to attend. toward prohibition law violators "of previously good character" would be extremely lenient but he promised vigorous prosecution of the habitual

Dance At Spinny's.

There will be a dance at Spinny's in Port Ewen. Friday night, for which music will be furnished by Dannie's Rhythm Boys from 9 o'clock on. A prize fox trot will be held and there will be entertainment.

Disorderly Conduct.

Jack Curtice, 37, of Quarryville, as committed to the Unter countr was committed to the dister county jail today by Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugerties, to serve 36 days on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Schloss Bury 800 Years Chi Schlore Burg on the Wapper, Germany, looks back on 200 years of existence. The custle's corneratone was laid in 1115 by Count Adolf I of Berg. and the building was completed in

Highest Spire The highest church steeple in the world is in Cim. Germany. It is 528 feet high and dates from the Middle

hour this morning. Mrs. Miller was born in Port Ewen and had always. lived in that rillage. A woman of beutare. Causius MacDonald of life member of the Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. Philip Goertz, paster of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, will officiate at the funeral service at her home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in River View Cemetery, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Henry McNamee, a lifelong The guns fire a .45 calibre bullet Hendricks of West Camp and Theor Eddyville, died this morning follow-The guns fire a .45 canore bunds. Hendricks of West Camp and Theoretic died this morning tonountrom either a clip holding 26 shots. Ore Goldenstern of Catskill, were ing a lengthy illness. She was a developed holding 56 shots. The married Saturday by the flex, Jacob your member of the Sacred Heart ylinder or the clip may be reloaded. Van Ess at the First Reformed Church in Eddyville and aided very the attendants. rylinder or the clip may be releaded van Ess at the First Reformed Church in Eddyville and aided very Unike many of the machine-gun were Mrs. Joseph Marsh and Miss church. She is survived by her husgun is not a cumbersome weapon to use mediant materially in all the affairs of the church. She is survived by her husgun is not a cumbersome weapon to use and may also dead other food.

Atherhecton Club.

William H. of this city and Charles use and may the fired either from the should by aid of a removable. On Wednesday afternoon the Adeline, at home; two brothers, stock or from the hip without the Miss Nelson. The subject under con- Nathaniel Terpening of New Salem stock. The weapon is exceptionally stock. The weapon is exceptionally small rid short and may be used wither difficulty in a motor car or where space is limited. Fired either announcements were made, one relative to the Mendelssohn Club content, and the other that Miss Anne Wednesday at target practice. Improvements, which permit the escape of gas before the bullets leave the muzzle of the gun and thereby elimparation. The subject under the day was "Sheridan also one sister, Mary A. Davis of Bridgeport, Conn. The funeral will be held from her late home in Eddy-ville. Saturday morning, at 9:20 of clock and at10 of clock at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Eddy-wille, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. from the hip without the Miss Nelson. The subject under consider and learny Terpening of New Salem Short and may be used and the Comedy of Manners." Two

> man, settled here. who was formerly Fredericka Puls seven or eight years he was employed by the heard of public works un-til his illness made it impossible for him to continue his duties. The fu-

G. Frederick Diamond, well-known he festivities.

Wilbur Johnson and several this morning about 10 o'clock at his had not been in the best of health Claude Green and family, who have been living on Cross Mountain for some time his death came unexpectedly. Mr. Diamond for years had been employed in the federal customs service in New York city and he was also president of the Kingston Automatic Heating Cor-poration of Henry street. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Fraternally he was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engivisiting in this place for a week, returned to her home in New Kings-National Customs Service Association tion. Mr. Diamond was a veteran of Jr., visited friends in New Kingston widely and favorably known in this city. He is survived by two staters, Mr. and Mrs. Ney Todd are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Miss Anna Marie Diamond of this city, and two brothers, James J. Diamond and Mrs. D. Mrs. D. H. Simpson of Hillsdale, and Miss Anna Marie Diamond of this city, and two brothers, James J. Diamond and Mrs. New York Mrs. Anna Marie Diamond of this city, and two brothers, James J. Diamond and Mrs. New York Mrs. New Yor Members of Trinity Methodist Mr. Swarts of Saugerties was in Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church where this place last week.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies

All members of Colonial Rebekah Earle Vermilya is ill at this writ-Abruyn street not later than December 10. Her telephone is 798-R.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMoure Stewart and son, Donald, and Will Gossoo of Turnwood were visitors in this place of Bethlehem, will hold a regular meeting in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be a reception for the supreme

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J. Flynn, leader of Bronz Bemocracy has told a county committee conventant supporter of President Roose. The last night, "the Tammany Tiger Crechoslovakia was accepted today to the state department. He already has been valued at \$12,000,000. Tammany Mail. "So long as I re-

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Football Team

# Guest of Rotary

a DUSO League crown this year as well as the Hamilton Fish Trophy for Hudson Valley football supremacy, were guesis of honor at the Rotary Club luncheon at the hotel Governor Clinton yesterday noon. Included in the group was Coach G. Warren Kias, Captain Tony Debrosky and Captain-elect Marco Tiano of next year's aggregation.

Superintendent of Schools B. C. Van Ingen spoke a few words on behalf of the men who composed the team, and stated that he had received messages from other schools Ridge Juniors 22; Shokan 4. in the DUSO League expressing good will on Kingston's march to victory 26 Deaths Attributed and extolling the fighting spirit and clean sportsmanship of the members of the Maroon eleven that represented Kingston this year. "I read these messages to you", said Mr. Van Ingen, "as a means of showing the that make up the DUSO League".

luncheon. Mr. Kias went into a general discussion on football, explaining how a team is built up, how the players are conditioned and fitted were fifty. into the places best adapted to their charged against the game but are considered doubtful. In these cases

strated by the enthusiasm and interest displayed at the meeting. An
are listed as having died of injuries est displayed at the meeting. An under rated ball club at the start of the season, the Maroon jerseyed Kingston outfit sparkled through a tough schedule and wrote history into local high school tradition by accomplishing something no other spandlet 12: semi-nro and splatic accomplishing something no other sandlet 12; semi-pro and achietic clubs, 2

Shuffe Tourney Tonight. The shuffle board tournament at the Elk's Club will start tonight and is expected to farnish plenty of in-

A three-track highway from Fred-Mack and Schumann did the best

## Hunter Big Five to Play Luckies at the White Eagle Tonight

Optioning of Jack Tray's Larges at White hard Hall, Delanase arehas tomath will be the Hunter big! Flye, a quicke of backeteers that frivilities by the the Luckies their Filest també in three stares.

vausit is expected to the gains h is scheduled to get under way 3%, following a preliminary beno a the Hunter and Puller Girls. The contest is set for 7:28.

The Luckies lineup: Herb Van Import, "Thirp" Rhymer and Phil Kelly, forwards; Jack Kelly and Petal Schline, centers; Don Kelly, Mickey Husia and Bob Cultum, guards.

## Grid Coaches in for Annual Shake-ups

New York, Dec. 7 (Pr. Coaching heads have already begun to drop into the basket, in keeping with the traditional college custom of demanding a reckoning at the close of a disastrous campaign of a periodic housecleaning on general principles.

The mortality rate for 1932 apparsure production are less conspicuous than they were when put under the Carnegie Foundation's microscope a few years ago. Upwards of a dozen j head coaches so far have become involved in shake-ups or prospective; changes at larger colleges or universities. The list may be doubled before the head-hunting season closes.

Head coaches at Texas A. & M. and Lehigh already have been replaced. Others have resigned at Darthmouth. Texas, Kentucky, Boston University Primo Carnera, heavyweight cham for control of the second heavyand South Pakota State, more or less under fire. Speculation meanwhile pion, arriving next week from Italy, has been rife over possible changes and Max Baer, his outstanding chalat North Carolina, Auhurn and Rice lenger, due in New York from California can New York Unitersity in the east, Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue, Missouri and Wiscon-sibility of their being matched for a sin in the middle west.

the interest centered nearly all today. Notre Dame. Support for Hunk Anderson. who succeeded Knute lenge of Paulino Uzcudun in Rome over the Army but the feeling per Square Garden for a title defense any sists that a change is likely. The time the bout can be made. The

## Stone Ridge Juniors ShellackShokan, 43-15 promise judgment.

Hall. High Falls. Wednesday night mersed in civil law actions that outnumber even Carnera's difficulties. They involve breach of promise and 45 over Shokan by the score of 43-15. rival managerial claims, but do not Polt and Williams featuring for the touch upon bankruptcy: Although

to the Stone Ridge-House of David for a title match. the Ridge Juniors will tackle the Rosendale Juniors.

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# To Football in 1933

Score at end of first half-Stone

New York, Dec. ? (P) .-- A record healthy rivalry between the schools of progress was marked up today in the efforts to check the deaths caused Coach Kias was then asked to say by football as a survey made by the a few words about his team and foot- Associated Press revealed only 26 ball in general. After introducing deaths directly attributable to the all of the players present at the game during the 1933 season.

ball carrying are perfected, and he doctors said football injuries may closed his interesting talk with have been contributing factors.

and stressed the duties of each man createst number of fatalities, 16, and participating in them.

That Kingston is justly proud of its football team was clearly demonstrated by the enthusiasm and inter-

## PORT EWEN SCOUT JUNIORS EDGE OUT MATABORS, 13-13

At Port Ewen, Wednesday night, terest for members and their friends, the Scout Juniors defeated the Matadors by the score of 15-13, ericksharg. Va. to Washington has shooting for the winners, scoring completed at a cost of \$5. from points apiere. four for the losers.

# Roaring Lions Who Will Tackle Indians In Rose Bowl



The Columbia football squad is small in numbers, ing in the quality of its individuals. Above is Couch Law Little and a ontly will be as high as ever, even quartet of his outstanding stars. Capt. Cliff Montgomery, a real triple though the demands for high-press threater, and Barabas, a 190-pound suphomore bullet, carry the bulk of

the team's attack. "Red" Matal is a powerful defense wingman and deadly pass-catcher, while Wilder has been one of the east's high ranking plyot men for the last three years. Wilder does the New York team's lield goal kicking.

circumstances.

High-Pressure.

There are sound arguments, as

To the country at large, yards and

and popular idea of measurement

The 100 yard dash and the one mile

ran are still the classic track dis-

tances to most of us. rather than

the 100 meters and 1500 meters which eatch the eye only during

Olympic years. Yet this factor. as

well as the re-action to the adoption

of the metric system last year, ap-

peared to receive scant considera-

after the metric system was again endorsed, was doing at the time Far

Western delegates were being chosen or instructed. The tactics of ambush are not always effective.

Bonthron has any idea of taking an-

other crack at the world's one mile

record, which he and Jack Lovelock

cracked to smithereens last July, it

will have to be done under some spe-

cially arranged circumstances on this side or else confined to his pros-

pective trip to England in 1934 or

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Thus, if Princeton's great Bill!

Meanwhile the endorsement of the

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

# Chances Look Bright For Carnera - Baer Match In June Swamp Poughkeepsie

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Rockne, has been rallied since Notre before his Fascist public a few weeks Damo's exciting last-game victory ago, already has signed with Madison name of Noble Kizer, of Purdue, has Garden had no knowledge of his sudbeen the most often linked with the den departure on an Italian liner yesterday. His business here is believed to have something to do with his legal problems, including a petition in bankruptcy and a breach of

Some Complications.

The situation surrounding Baer is The preliminary game at B. W. S. quite different, though he too is imvictors as point collectors. S. Jones holding the role of outstanding challenger. Baer's motion picture activities and his alliance with Jack Next Wednesday in the overture have so far halted efforts to sign him

Baer, when he comes here in January, is expected to appear for a Individual scores of last night's month in a night club show, but recent advices are he will also be receptive to a Garden offer to fight Carnera in June.

Another stumbling block however is the Garden's insistence that Baer must also sign to defend the title for the Garden if he wins it from Carnera, thus precluding any chance of Dempsey cornering the heavyweight championship market the Garden has held since Tex Rickard captured it with Dempsey.

Anxious for Loughran. Meanwhile Tommy Loughran, the in 1933.

Steading Shooting

Philadelphia veteran who seems to improve with age, holds the center of New York, Dec. 7 (P).—With between Dempsey and the Garden

The Garden wants the former light heavyweight champions to box rival for Tommy's fighting hand is Dempsey, and announcement already has been made that Loughran will title bout next June loomed bright meet Max Schmeling in New York or Atlantic City in January under the man mauler's promotion, with the winner tackling Baer in San Fran-

cisco February 22. Loughran, however, has made no announcements, and probably would prefer a title chance against Carnera. He has been uniformly successful heating men almost twice his size. His most recent victory was a decision over Ray Impellittiere, 250-yound giant of about Carnera's proportions and skill.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) New York-Jim Londos, 201, St. Louis, threw Cliff Olson, 203, Minne

Philadelphia-Jack Sherry, 217. Chicago, threw Charley Strack, 230, Spring Valley, N. Y., 27:18.

Newark, N. J.—Ed Strangler Lewis, 230, threw Wladek Zbyszko, 228, 34:30.

Rochester, N. Y .- Ed Don George, 15. defeated George Zarynoff, 204 Russia, two out of three falls.

Harrisburg. Pa.-Dick Raines 223. Dallas. Tex., threw Paul Boesch. 205. New York, 25:00.

12. Los Angeles, defeated Ed Will-same court. ing. 200. San Diego. Cal., two out of three falls.

The number of Confederate veter-and one foul. Rosenberg and Spitzer. his teammates, were next in line with

# **Comforter Missions**

Last night at Poughkeepsie, the 4 (Associated Press Sports Editor.) Comforter Missions won their second metallicanism at a companie per, 155 4. Burlington, Vt., outper game of the season by trimming the The gentlemen of the American ed Frankie Petrolle, 1501. School Reformed Church team of that place Amateur Athletic Union may be en- tady. (8). by the score of 38-12. Myers and tirely right and Germany all wrong by the score of 55-12. Myers and treey then also over racial Chicago—Freddie Miller, 125.

Stumpf-led the scoring with 9 and 5, in the current dispute over racial Cincinnati, outpointed Paul Day while Osterhoudt tallied 6 for discrimination in the Fatherland's 121, Chicago; Laddie Tonelli,

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# Hebrew-Americans Trounce Hakoahs financial circumitation will permit.

Sammy Rosenberg's Hebrew-Americans outclassed the Newburgh Hakoahs, 29-14, at the Downtown athletics, so far as the A. A. U. gov-Jewish Community Center, Wednesserns the sport, marks another triday night, and now feel more certain umph for mass legislation. that they can beat the West Point Des Moines, la.—George Koverly, Hellcats next Wednesday on the

Last night M. Basch showed the ment, but they were by no means way for the Hebrews in collecting brought to full parliamentary debate points. He gleaned 11 on five fields convention of the A. A. U. decreased from 5,000 in 1913 to 105 six each. Scrinsky made seven for miles still represent the standard

# -By Pap



# Ridgers Overhaul Cornwall Backeteer

Pete Bruck's All State turned enother for Stone Bidge by tractio the Cornwall Big Five, 39-21, 20 W. S. Hall, High Falls, Wednesd Chilson and Van Densen starred the Ridgers and Quintan for ( wall. Next week opposition will furnished for the Bruckmen by House of David team which ha its lineup Gil Reichert, giant ce Last night's reores:

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# Play at Rosenda

in their regular weekly basis ball game at Rosendale Satura night, the Firemen of the villa will have as opponents the stra Beacon quintet, which is expected give them a hard battle. There be a preliminary and dancing,

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Glens Falls, N. Y .- Johnnie E

Chicago-Freddie Miller, 125 athletics, preliminary to the holding Marseilles, Ill., knocked out Mici Monday night, December 11. the of the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, but O'Shea, 15112, Chicago.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO GIT any good purpose is being served by the tone of the blast from the U. S. PLAY AT PORT EWEN TONIC

A. at this time and under existing Port Ewen, Dec. 7 .- Tonight a o'clock in the Reformed Cha The A. A. U., perhaps, would be house the C. E. Players will prethe first to resent any foreign inter- their play, "Madam the Boss". ference with its internal affairs or play, a comedy, deals with a city of policies. Notwithstanding that the trolled by a big boss, who runs the organization seeks to stand on high to suit himself until he has elect seem the International Olympic as mayor a woman who steps in the step in the st Committee is quite well equipped to handle any and all developments in Germany affecting the 1936 games.

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right-hand man. Tracy Jordon 📆 metric system for track and field Philip Goertz and will be repeat Friday evening.

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The week-end with relatives in New The summations report expected of The story of the great At the following bill of fare: Hot buck, flood told in the telephone com-wheat cakes made from C. H. Stokes, pany's current monthly review and Mrs. J. M. Short of Cottekill is Kerbonkson flour, Sunny Cliff De reprinted in one of the ranging of the following of Luxe pork sausage, gravy, Judge papers has been read with much inday.

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The usual weekly quilting of the Jungen of Thanksgiving', by Matthew Hasbrouck, Jr.: "Prayer for Thanksgiving', by Petry Van Winkle: "Indian Chiltheir cousin, Mrs. Walter Burland, of the Jr.; "Prayer for Thanksglving", by of Glenford, Monday afternoon, Harry, Supervisor and Mrs. Chester known by the general public.

The usual weekly quitting of the Jr.; "Prayer for Thanksglving", by church partors on Wednesday Last Willys, Karl and Albert Schwark A. Lyons, Justice and Mrs. Fred L. Willys, Karl and Albert Schwark
of New York city were recent callers
on their brother, Paul.

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will
Commissioner of Highways

A. Lyons, Justice and Mrs. Lester S. ported making daily trips attending account of Thanksgiving.

The reservoir section was treated to a fine rain during Sunday night. hold its annual roll call meeting on William Jordan, Miss Cornelia Daviz, the West Shokan Heights locality.

A loyal group of local fans attend-stream is now open for some disent. Refreshments and smoker will ed the Kingston High School Thanks-tance below the Watson Hollow iron giving football game.

Allured by the call of the sunny sumed its former course, a coincihold its first regular meeting at the southland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles dence in connection is the fact that hold its first regular meeting at the southland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles dence in connection is the fact that home of Betty Tinnie at 7:30 this Lucht and son, Howard, of North the little rill which feeds the ice evening. This is for all members. Main Street Heights bade their pond in the rear of Judge Lester S. Choir practice will be held at the friends and neighbors adieu, and left. Davis' store on Main street is now Choir practice will be held at the friends and neighbors adieu, and left. Davis' store on Main street is now to by auto Sunday for Miami, Florida, where they will join the other members. Main Street in the Main street is now weeks ron of members of the inches and neighbors adieu, and left to have the pond has fill-tional freely and the pond has fill-the which was received today by Post-Old Church in the Valley", to the ac-Old Church in the Valley", to the ac-

place Friday at 12 o'clock in the A. a patient Sunday evening. Mr. Hesley underwent a hernia opera-M. E. Zion Church on Franklin tion on Monday, performed by Dr. though Dr. Cosgrove has but re-The Rev. Harold R. Coleman Johnston. His condition at latest re-cently located in Olive his profesport is fine. Mr. Hesley's ailment dewill be served promptly at 12 o'clock. Velopen from an injury sustained during the early summer while emveloped from an injury sustained favorable commendation. He is a ployed as foreman on local road

Nicholas Winkler of Kingston has PETER C. OSTERIOUDT & SON store property. His daughter. disposed of his Hasbrouck avenue Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. Theresa, is now making her home here with her brother. Edward, and is continuing at Kingston High School.

William Colange's second well on ers, and with little hesitancy aphis reservoir, being drilled by Robert proach the very dwellings of human Stoutenburg, is already down some habitation. On Sunday morning a 130 feet. The results to date are grizzled old buck with massive 672 Broadway, better typewriter bone dry except for a meagre two antiers was seen but a few yards repriring. Real service. Phone 1000, gallon per minute test flow. The drilling is for the purpose of aug-When it's trucking, local or long menting the natural flow of spring voir in time of water shortage.

Pupils having made a perfect at-tendance record at the West Shokan school during the month of November Local, Long Distance Moving and are as follows: Alicia Henriksen, Virginia Henriksen, Walter Willow, Arthur Henriksen, Edward Hillje Burgher, Mildred Robert Charles Weldner, Christopher Henriksen, Catherine Roe. The school is hoping to score a 100 per cent attendance for December.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur Condon of Palenville were entertained Saturday evening at luncheon with Mrs. Watson Bishop and grandson, Donald, at West Shokan Heights.

Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470 will confer the dramatized Rebekah degree upon a class of candidates at their first Thursday of the month meeting, to be held this week, December 7. Refreshments and a social hour will be after initiation features. A full turnout of the members is expected. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burgher spent

Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toms of Woodstock.

643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Heights are continually making improvements to their farm buildings Wringer Rolls for all Washing ing the past summer they have set Machines, Radios, Vacuems, all Elecup a new 70-ton crane silo; have recently constructed a milk cooling house of approved design, and are at present concreting their barnyard. Francis Conro. a nephew, spending a few weeks at the old home after a strenuous season at Lake Mohonk, Haller, local representative, 315 has just completed a two-coat paint job on the fine farm residence. Jorjob on the fine farm residence. Jordan Brothers are rated among the town's largest and most successful general and dairy farmers.

Versatile Ernie Constable, High Point Mountain farmer, and brother. Able, veteran D. W. S. employe, have had their fond hopes blighted in their prospective developing of Guernsey dairy berd. Fortified against the ravages of winter's feeding with a barn filled with hay, they had the misfortune to lose after a week's indisposition their prize expectant young cow, which with the assistance of the housekeeper, Mrs. McGreevy, has been faithfully groomed and nurtured from a young calf. Everything possible was done to bring relief, but without avail. Having decided that the animai had perchance lost its quid the much worried Ernie crammed a three-pound salt mackerel down its throat Saturday morning, but the substitute morsel produced nary re-EDWARD JOHNSON. Chiropodist. suits. The noble experiment having ended in failure Etnie says he is now inclined to quit the dairy venture Chiropodist, John E. Kelley, 286 and to go in for raising venison if only he can catch and stable that why old "King of the mountain Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now lo- buck", he pastured all season in the

Katherine A. Sherman of Dwyer's All feet allments and arches treated ning among friends in Lingston. Mrs. Lily Sherman of Kingston

spent Thanksgiving Day with Kath-Grant Every, prominent orchardist

consistence of the Robert Heights from the Davis barn at West Shokas • monutain road section, is likewise Heights. Its description tallies well • winning laurels as a coon hunter, with that of the old antiered "King 4 Mr. Every has the acknowledged of South Mountain"

West Shokan, Dec. 6.—The local second care delicate law year for the local facility specifies night was In destrees. The highest Sunday School service held Sunday privilege of owning. Even though the Thanksgiving holidays at Traver point reached up until noon today afternoon was well attended and a ratiling good council. The highest flanksgiving holidays at Traver and Annual today afternoon was well attended and a ratiling good council hide at the Hollow Inn returned Sunday.

We need West Claude Rell of Watkeenly interesting. Among richors present market commands perhaps. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell of Wat-

present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel a third of feed this priese, Mr. Every son Hollow garage made their an-THANKSCHVING PROGRAM AT arts a great tirk out of cooping coul Thanksgiving visit to New York er tonight: Friday partly cloudy, for who is a learned student of the Bible, ing in the thirties, so the story runs. Mr. Bell's father, Sanford Bell, this As trophies of their striking abit being the first trip of his venerable colder in northwest portion in after. Sunday all donations pledged for the ity shown at the Eastern Star prize lifetime to the Eablist of Pather Boon, and varuer in court portion. Christmas fund are requested to be at Kingston, Judge Lester S. Davis enjoyed himself considerably he handed in to the superintendent, exhibited a fire stran-cured ham and somehow just feels that in all the The date of the Christmas entertains followed C. Burgher an attractive world West Shokan and its hallowed ment is not yet decided. Everyone basket of fruit upon their triumphs associations are a little heaven of

Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge was marked to the Boiceville Reforestation Camp Robert Keyes, of Saxville, after Mr. Sampson requested that the by a large attendance among the at the rate of twenty cords per which Miss Elinor King recited "Re-Port Ewen, Dec. 7.—Mrs. A. H. announcement that the Reformed its full dramatized form in charge of South Mountain is to provide the ma-

Short was called to Ellenville on actiniment on December 24. Christmas count of the serious illness of her Exe, which it is hoped will not be conflicting with the plans of others.

The morewe and sausage supper down to promising young candidates, namely Earl Christman and son, Julius, of Long Island City and recitations:

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The morewe and sausage supper down their lessons in Maple Dell.

Kingston returned home Sunday was attended by the board members uing, December 5, when the degree of the Baptist Ladies' Aid, was a Kingston shopper on Monday.

The story of the great August Raymond Kelder, Elwyn Davis by the School. Mrs. J. M. Short of Cottekill is Kerbonkson flour, Sunny Cliff De reprinted in one of the Kingston stored corn stalks Monday and Tues-were:

church partors on Wednesday. Last dren", by Howard Van Winkle, Jr.; week the meeting was put over on

The reservoir section was treated

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where they will join the other members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. August flood, which indicates that master Edward L. Merritt and posted companiment of church chimes. ASSOCIATION MEETS FRIDAY Walter Schmoekel and daughter, intervening fields had been opened at the Central Post Office. The list loaned very kindly by Thomas Basconsists of employers who have hall of Kingston. signed the President's Agreement and are doing their part. Including Thanksgiving wish for all, expressed this week's list, the total number of making calls about the locality. Al. names of members received and post- Wood and Francis Smiley, Jr., and ed at the Central Post Office is 1,060. This week's list is as follows:

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An offering for "those less forthsale" was the keynote of "Our School's" Thanksziving program. Thanksgiving program, which was held at Stone Ridge, Norember 29, at 19 a. m. Each one of the 25 children was asked to bring a gift of food which was placed upon is most recided. Everyone basket of true upon their triumph-rassociations are a ninge nearen of an empty table at the back of the is most cordially welcome at the ser-likewise were winners among the part of all interested may be contracted may be contracted may be continued through the winter months.

The Saturday evening session of cording to report to supply cordwood this ceremony was pronounced by this ceremony was pronounced by cause I have been given much, I too shall give", by Grace No!! Crowell.

was fulfilled by appropriate music and recitations: "My Country Tis of Thee" and "The Star Spangled Banner" played as horn solos on the melophone by Gerow Smiley; Governor Bradford's "Declaration for f the Baptist Ladies' Aid, was a Inanksgiving", recited by Miki Petersham; "The Flag Goes By" by Harry Snyder; and the Flag Salute

> "Repriere", by Betty Hasbrouck, Elinor King and Rachel Smiley; and "Autumn Leaves", by Carol Foord of Kerhonkson.

The two-act Thanksgiving play presented this year, entitled "White Meat", was written by Rachel Smiley On Local NRA Roll of Lake Mohonk. Jane Pearson of High Falls contributed an original poem, "Turkey Tradition", and also a song, "Bring the Good Old Tur-

aided by a tremendous cardboard wishbone under the arch of which the entire school marched off the stage to its vacation: Those assisting with the program were Robert Carlton and VanLear Woodard, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Miss Margaret Schoonmaker and Mrs. Ashton Hart.

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